The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and cooler with temperature in the 50s, probably followed by showers in the night. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 13 1946 LIBRARY

U. S. Notifies Russia It 'Cannot Remain Indifferent' About Failure to Quit Iran

Churchmen Advocate Voluntary Rationing

Council, in Session At Columbus, Offers A Dietary Program To Help Feed World

Columbus, Ohio, March 7 (AP).—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America asked Americans everywhere today to "practice voluntary rationing" of foods needed to help prevent starvation in Europe and Asia.

A general session of the council's special postwar policy meeting adopted a report calling for less use of wheat products like flour and macaroni, fats and oil, rice, dried beans, peas or lentils, canned meat, poultry and fish, canned milk and heavy cream and ice cream.

More use of potatoes, oats and other nonwheat cereals, fresh vegetables, fruits, meat, poultry, fish and eggs, was urged, along with butter when it becomes available to free margarine for export.

Support for Truman

"America is the one great Nation where nourishing food is available in abundance while the rest of the world goes hungry," the report said. "We therefore support the President (Truman) as he proposes to meet this crisis by providing international credits, setting aside stores of food for the use of other countries, breaking the bottleneck of inland transport and appealing to the conscience of the American people."

The report also included a Lenten appeal asking Christians to contribute "to their denominational postwar funds above any regular gifts they plan to make either the equivalent of one meal a week, or the saving of some customary expenditure, or something from their saving account which would constitute a truly sacrificial gift."

A proposal for firm but sympa-

See CHURCHES, Page 5, Col. 1.

Food Relief to Ease Task Of Troops, Patterson Says

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson yesterday declared American food for hungry countries will lighten the task of occupation troops and help get soldiers home sooner.

"The War Department feels that every effort should be expended toward relief of suffering and starvation, not only for the sake of humanity, but also to enable us to decrease our Army of Occupation responsible for peace and order.

"If food riots and disturbances occur in the occupied territories we may have to call for additional troops," he warned.

Refrigerator Ships Released

Secretary Patterson announced that refrigerator ships are being released from Army use to help rush foods abroad. A total of 1,295,253 cubic feet of freeze and chill space will be set free this month, he said, while a total of 2,118,688 cubic feet already has been released.

Other ways by which the War Department is showing its real interest in helping prevent world starvation were announced by Patterson as follows:

1. Experiments are under way to determine whether it is practical for the Army to use the new 80 per cent flour. Heretofore, the higher extraction flour has not retained its freshness as long as regular American standard varieties, and has been more subject to weevils. A new process for milling, however, may make it feas-

See HUNGER, Page 3, Column 2.

BOOK LUNCHEON TICKETS AVAILABLE!

Tickets are now on sale for the 3rd Book and Author Luncheon, sponsored by The Washington Post, to be held at the Statler, Tuesday, March 12, at 12:45.

Tickets available at $2.75, from Brentano's main and branch stores, Ballantyne's, Whyte's, Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop's.

Speakers: Betty MacDonald, Raymond Swing, Saul Alinsky, Helen Bullock, Dorothy Cameron Disney.

'Mementoes' of Safe-Crackers' 'Big Time'

Post Staff Photo

IT'S ALL OVER NOW—Gunnie Olsen, comely clerk-stenographer, of 4019 35th st. ne., looks over the Police Department's collection of safes blown in Washington by a "big time" gang which was rounded up yesterday. Eight members of the gang confessed to 14 "jobs" in the past 11 months

House Passes Badly Mauled Housing Bill

357-to-24 Vote Sends Measure to Senate; Its 'Heart' Removed

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Administration's housing bill, a totally disabled veteran of eight days' congressional battle, passed the House and went to the Senate yesterday.

It is in the Senate that Democratic leaders pin their hope of salvaging part of President Truman's program to have private enterprise build 2,700,000 homes for veterans.

House passage of the battered bill was by a vote of 357 to 24. Five Democrats joined 19 Republicans in voting against the measure.

Fail in Attempt to Kill It

Before the final vote, the last-ditch opposition, headed by Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.), moved to send the measure back to committee in an effort to kill it altogether.

The motion lost 304 to 76.

As the Senate received the bill, production subsidies to encourage the manufacture of building materials without increasing prices, which President Truman had described as the "very heart" of his program, had been cut out. An important leg of the program, ceiling prices on existing homes, was also removed.

The measure, as amended, is substantially the Republican substitute bill introduced by Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.).

Called Substantial Step

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) who introduced the Administration measure, described the House-passed bill as "a long and substantial step in the right direction." He expressed the hope

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 5.

Police Arrest 8 as Gang of Safe Robbers

A safe gang which branched into the "big time" here after an "expert" from Detroit took over its leadership has been rounded up, police announced yesterday.

Police said the eight members of the gang have confessed to 14 safe jobs—two of them in Alexandria—and one housebreaking in the past 11 months with a total loot of more than $11,000.

The bandits, all Negroes, operated under the leadership of Wallace Hart, 31, of Detroit, according to police.

Others Under Arrest

Others arrested were Elvin C. Boulden, 28, of 32 Quincy pl. ne.; Velga L. Allen, 23, of 800 1st st. nw.; William Sherman, 18, of 447 S st. nw.; Louis E. Harris, 18, of 1631 6th st. nw.; Lawrence Warner, 18, no local address, and two 16-year-old boys.

All of those arrested have been charged with housebreaking.

Police said the gang operated infrequently and cautiously before Hart became the leader. On April 11, 1945, they removed a safe from a gas station at 1704 Benning rd. ne., and got $200.

The gang waited more than five months before attempting another job. On September 17 they hauled away a safe from an iron company at 1738 N st. nw., and their loot was $1350.

Say Hart Became "Brains"

After this, according to police, several members of the gang met Hart in a Washington poolroom. Hart became the "brains" of the gang.

With Hart as the leader, the gang's operations increased, police said. On December 11, the Aristo Cleaners plant, 1226 South Capitol st., was entered, two watchmen tied up an a safe containing $4300 taken away in a truck.

Then followed a job on De-

See SAFE, Page 2, Column 4.

Police Question Man in Death Of Williamson

Authorities Explore Murder or Accident As Possible Causes

A 28-year-old man was being questioned by homicide squad detectives last night as they pressed their investigation into the strange death of Boss F. Williamson, 61, one-armed Army veteran.

Williamson, his head crushed, was found Wednesday buried in a sandpile on the grounds of Soldiers' Home. He had been missing from the home, where he lived, since February 5.

Authorities have not yet determined whether he was murdered or whether his death was accidental.

Detectives would not say whether the man being questioned was under arrest but did identify him as a former employe at Soldiers' Home.

During the day detectives questioned other veterans and employes at the home in an effort to determine if Wilkinson had a large

See BODY, Page 2, Column 2.

Pauley Says He Never Met Ickes Alone

Denying Secretary's Story of Discussion, Nominee Asks What's Wrong With Oil Men

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley denied yesterday that he ever had the semiprivate conversation with former Interior Secretary Ickes in which Ickes had charged the oilman made "the rawest proposition ever made to me."

Pauley, whose nomination for Undersecretary of the Navy is before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said he might call Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and Price Administrator Paul A. Porter to support his denial. Ickes and Deputy Petroleum Administrator Abe Fortas have testified that Pauley talked with Ickes September 6, 1944, after Hannegan and Porter had left a meeting attended by all five.

Pauley's statement yesterday was in response to a question by a reporter who asked what bearing Hannegan's and Porter's testimony would have on the "rawest proposition" charge if they had left before Pauley.

No, Never Alone

"They didn't," the California oilman replied. "We all left together."

"Then," he was asked, "you weren't alone with Ickes and Fortas."

"No," said Pauley, "I wasn't."

The nominee, whose persistent refusal to drop the fight and whose unwavering support by President Truman have already widened the rift in the Democratic Party, is expected to take the stand today in rebuttal of objections to his confirmation. He said after yesterday's brief committee session that he might conclude his rebuttal today.

He fired the first gun in his rebuttal yesterday with a statement asking in effect: What's wrong with appointing an oil man to public office?

What's Wrong With Them Now?

The main objection to his confirmation as Undersecretary of the Navy, he said, is "the strange, mysterious and utterly unexplained theory that a man who has been in the oil business should not hold office in the Navy Department."

"When the chips were down," Pauley said, "when freedom and democracy throughout the world hung precariously in the balance, President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes called oil men to produce,

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 3.

1 Shot, 1 Bayoneted

Violent Deaths of 2 Chinese Mark Mukden Reign of Terror

Baltimore, March, 7 (AP).— Philip Potter, Baltimore Sunpapers staff correspondent, reported today in a dispatch that the violent deaths of two prominent Chinese "point up the terrorism which has existed" in Mukden and vicinity "since Russian occupation following the Japanese surrender six months ago."

In a cable from Mukden, dated March 4, Potter reported that Soong Chu-seng, Chinese manager of the British-American Tobacco Co., and Chang Hsin-fu, Chinese engineer, had been killed.

Potter said Soong Chu-sheng was "shot . . . the day after he came to the Chinese headquarters here at my request to tell of the Russian occupation of Mukden . . ."

He said Chang Hsin-fu, who was "sent by his government to take over the Fushun coal mines 20 miles east of Mukden," was taken from a train en route back to Mukden and bayoneted by armed Chinese, along with six others of his party.

It was the first dispatch received from Potter since he left for Mukden about the first of March. Anxiety had been expressed for him and eight other British and American correspondents who had accompanied him to Changchun.

Potter wrote that Soong was killed the day after he "talked" to the British and American correspondents "who were the first to penetrate the Russian-imposed news blackout in Manchuria."

He said he had wanted Soong to tell him specifically "what had happened to the plant of BAT, which now is turning out cigarettes for the Red army.

"When he appeared, he said the Russians had questioned him," about a previous conversation with correspondents, "but he had told them we were only seeking information on production.

"The day following our interview we correspondents left Mukden and were shocked upon returning to learn that Soong had been attacked and killed today."

He said Chinese officials who talked with Soong before he died said he told them that after the interview he "received a letter and a telephone call warning him that he had better stay away from the Americans." Both messages were in Chinese.

Potter reported that the body of Chang was delivered to the Chinese in Mukden by the Russians. The body bore 18 bayonet wounds, he said.

Russia Enters Currency Talk At Last Minute

U. S. Officials Reported Elated at Acceptance Of Georgia Invitation

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Russia belatedly decided yesterday to take part in the International Monetary Conference.

United States officials were elated at the decision, although the Soviet group will sit only as observers, along with eight other powers which have not yet ratified the Bretton Woods agreements creating an international bank and monetary fund.

The Russians had ignored for months an invitation to the conference of 35 member countries opening today on Wilmington Island, near Savannah, Ga.

Quebec Recalled

An embassy spokesman said he did not know whether Russia might seek membership in the fund and bank, as at least two other latecomers—Denmark and Panama—are expected to do.

A Soviet delegation sat through the international food and agriculture conference at Quebec last fall and then did not sign the World Food Charter adopted there.

The United States has been anxious for Russian membership in the bank and fund. High Government officials revealed this week that only if Russia agrees to cooperate with the United Nations in this and other economic matters will this country consider her request for a one billion dollar loan.

By holding aloof Russia could handicap the program for stable and unrestricted world trade envisioned in the Bretton Woods Pact, although most officials here hold that her volume of foreign commerce is not great enough to make her membership vital.

The Russian delegation will be headed by Prof. Fedor Bystrov,

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Iranians Fall Back 30 Miles From Russians

Stopped by Soviet Troops Supposed To Be Withdrawn

Tehran, March 7 (U.P.).—A detachment of 1500 Iranian troops, sent to reoccupy three eastern cities supposedly evacuated by the Russians, fell back 30 miles today after being stopped by Red army forces some 60 miles east of Tehran yesterday.

An Iranian cabinet minister said the Soviet announcement that Russian forces would be withdrawn from Meshed, Semnan and Shahrud was a "lie."

"The Russians have not evacuated any place," he said.

The government announced that a number of Iranian officers were arrested temporarily by the Russians for failing to have correct passes.

Meanwhile, three persons were killed and five wounded in street fighting between Communists and Rightists in Tehran. The clashes were described as the bloodiest in more than a week of Tudeh (Communist) Party demonstrations designed to influence Parliament.

Premier Is Cheerful

Moscow, March 7 (AP).—Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh leaving for Tehran after 16 days of discussions with Soviet officials, expressed confidence today that Russian-Iranian relations would "get back to where they should be."

There was no announcement, however, of an agreement on any problems, and Iranian sources said none had been reached.

Members of the Iranian delegation, refusing to describe the mission either as a failure or a success, insisted there had been no negotiations on the presence of Soviet troops in Iran—one of the major points of dispute.

(Tehran dispatches yesterday

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Protest Cites Tehran Pact That Troops Would Leave

Prompt Reply Asked; Representation on Manchuria Is Still To Be Made Public

By the Associated Press

The United States last night called upon Russia to live up to its agreements and get its troops out of Iran immediately.

The State Department made public the note delivered to Moscow Wednesday. It said that the United States "cannot remain indifferent" to the Soviet decision to keep troops in Iran. And it asked an answer "promptly."

In the 600-word document, the U. S, declared that the Russian action was contrary to the assurances of the American-British-Soviet Declaration of Tehran in 1943, and expressed "earnest hope" that the Soviet Union would withdraw all forces immediately from Iran.

Such a withdrawal, the U. S. note said, would "promote the international confidence which is necessary for peaceful progress among the peoples of all nations."

Call for Prompt Reply

It closed with a request that the Soviet Union notify the United States promptly of its decision on the matter and said this country hoped that verdict would "be in accord with the views Herein expressed."

The note was delivered at the Russian Foreign Office by George F. Kennan, U. S. Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, on instruction of Secretary of State Byrnes.

Byrnes also has ordered Kennan to deliver a note regarding Red army activities in Manchuria, but State Department officials declined to make public the text of that document along with the one on Iran, because they said they had not yet been advised that it had been delivered at the Kremlin.

The United States note on Iran said the government had been informed that the Soviet decision to keep its troops in the Middle Eastern country had been made without the consent of the Iranian government.

Treaty Reviewed

It added that its information indicated that Soviet troops were remaining on Iranian territory in spite of the protests of the Iranian government.

Then the note reviewed in detail the British-Russian-Iranian treaty of January 29, 1942, which pledged that all British and Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Iran six months after the end of the war.

It recalled that when Secretary Byrnes proposed last November that all foreign troops be withdrawn immediately from Iran, the Soviet government in its reply had cited the British-Russian-Iranian treaty as governing the period of occupation.

The United States note recalled that the American-British-Russian declaration in Tehran December

See STATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Traffic Cops Beware!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARKING, THAT'S ALL—Have you been getting any parking tickets recently? Well, here's one answer. Get yourself a 200-pound lioness like this one in the back seat of the Jack Yeagers car. "She's just crazy about riding," say the Stockton, Calif., couple, and when they park the auto the lion stays inside. They write "Danger, Keep Away," on the windshield with soap. An intrepid onlooker peeps through the rear window

Maryland Operators Quit

Normal Phone Service Returns Following Brief Interruption

Telephone service was normal yesterday, after a brief early-morning tie-up in Washington, and in a few other scattered points throughout the United States.

These tie-ups were due, officials said, to delay in getting news of the strike's ending to local union officials on time.

The strike settlement provided for continuation of phone service and, for the first time in months, without the threat of a strike hanging over the industry.

The long-threatened walkout was called off yesterday half an hour before its scheduled start. It was almost a repetition of January 14, when the same union chiefs called a Nation-wide strike of phone workers, only to call that off an hour later when they discovered it might have been illegal.

Maryland telephones were the first in the Nation to be tied up by a premature strike. Meeting at Baltimore, the Maryland Traffic Union to which most Maryland operators belong, called the operators from their boards about 10:30 p. m. Considerable delay in rounding up the strikers after the settlement in Washington, was experienced, but service was reported normal all through the State by 9 a. m.

No tie-up was reported from any section of Virginia, except the cities served by the Washington Traffic Union. In Richmond the strike was called off before the operators had left the boards, and in other centers service was reported uninterrupted.

The much-striking Washington Telephone Traffic Union succeeded,

See PHONE, Page 5, Column 7.

Communists, Rankin Says

Spies Active at Oak Ridge, House Committee Declares

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday dropped a spy scare into the dispute over whether civilians or the Army should control atomic energy.

The spies were said to be most active between New York and the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the committee planned hearings at one place or the other, maybe both.

Chairman John S. Wood (D., Ga.) said the committee had no complete evidence against anyone, but could name some persons who ought to be questioned.

The committee members evidently thought the spies were Russian, but were eagy about saying so, unlike the Canadian officials who recently accused Russian agents of trying to steal atomic weapon and other military secrets in that country.

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Mo.)—who seldom has a good word for the Soviet state—said the committee was talking about "Communist spies," and would not broaden his words.

Chairman Wood was "not in a position to answer" when asked whether Russia was involved in the charges. He said also, "I don't know. I'm not sure just what agents were at work up there."

The chairman said his committee authorized this statement:

We have been conducting an investigation for several months to see if subversive forces are at work against the Government in

See SECRETS, Page 2, Column 4.

Showers Cause 10-Degree Drop Within an Hour

Showers borne by a northwest wind caused the temperature to drop 10 degrees within an hour in Washington early last night.

At 5 p. m. the thermometer registered 73 and an hour later 63. The high for the day, at 3:30 p. m., was 74. The mercury had risen steadily all day from a low of 60 degrees at 6:40 a. m.

Humidity ranged from 76 per cent at 7 a. m. to 48 at 3 p. m. Rainfall measured at 7:10 p. m. was less than .01 of an inch.

Today will be cloudy and cool, according to the Weather Bureau, with showers forecast in the evening. Highest temperatures will be in the 50's in contrast to the 70's of Monday and Tuesday.

Today's Index

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Publisher Supports Mental Illness Bill

Meyer Joins Army, Navy, Draft Officials In Urging Creation of National Institute

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

A national program for reducing mental illness is an "urgent economy" measure, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, declared yesterday.

Meyer joined with Army, Navy, and Selective Service officials in urging a Senate subcommittee to speed action on a bill charting an all-out Federal research and training program to combat mental disorders. The work would be centered in a national neuropsychiatric research institute to be established at Bethesda.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, declared that lack of understanding about mental ailments had put men into the Army and Navy who should not hae gone, and rejected others who would have "thrived on the military experience." He recalled war-time rejection of 5,000,000 men for medical reasons, 1,100,000 for mental causes.

"The Army and Navy could have used thousands of men they rejected, had they recognized the limitations under which different types of men must work," said Hershey.

Danger that wartime lessons in treating mental disorders would be inadequately applied without a coordinated Federal program was cited by service witnesses, Brig. Gen. William Menninger and Capt. Francis Braceland, Army and Navy neuropsychiatry division chiefs.

Meyer declared that the bill would give "urgently needed stimulation" to research, education and practice in psychiatriaty, and aid in solving "a variety of social problems which confront us daily."

Would Curb Social Ills

"Each day's newspaper illustrates problems which arise from personality difficulties, maladjustments, inadequacies, and even severe mental diseases, which we generally classify as neuropsychiatric," he said. "By establishing a National Neuropsychiatric Institute and providing research for the training of personnel, and clinics for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of neuropsychiatric disorders we would go far toward eliminating causes of many social ills that beset us."

A critical shortage of trained personnel, and lack of clinical facilities, he said, is hampering efforts of Government, industry and private agencies to deal with problems of personal maladjustment.

Meyer cited the clinic set up by District Juvenile Court as "a constructive attempt to rehabilitate rather than punish youngsters who get into trouble."

"Yet that attempt, like other similar attempts, is handicapped by lack of competent personnel and clinical facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of youngsters or adults suffering from mental ailments," he said.

Meyer said that voluntary support for dealing with mental illness had been insufficient but would increase with the proposed national program.

General Hershey said that he would support "any measure that reaches for new knowledge of neuropsychiatric disorders, and strives to prevent, diagnose and treat these difficulties."

General Menninger said that mental ailments and personality difficulties led to rejection of 12 per cent of the men examined for wartime Army service, and accounted for 39 per cent of all medical rejections. He said the same percentage of Army medical discharges (39) was for neuropsychiatric reasons.

BODY

From Page 1

sum of money on his person when he disappeared. It had been reported that the dead man often carired a large amount of currency in a money belt.

But there was no evidence that the dead mans' clothes had been disarranged. Buttoned were his trousers, shirt, sweater and jacket.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an autopsy definitely established that Williamson died of a fractured skull. He is withholding a certificate of death pending completion of the homicide squad's investigation.

Dr. MacDonald has asked police to obtain daily temperatures since February 5, the day on which Williamson was reported missing, so he may better determine the approximate time of death. By studying the temperatures, he said, it is possible to determine the speed of decomposition.

Tuberculin Tests To Be Replaced By X-Ray Program

Tuberculin testing in Alexandria nurseries and elementary schools will be replaced by a broadened X-ray program, it was announced yesterday by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association.

Described as a "costly procedure," the tuberculin testing sponsored by the association has been conducted in Alexandria since 1937 and has contributed in early case finding when X-rays were not available to the general public at a reasonable cost.

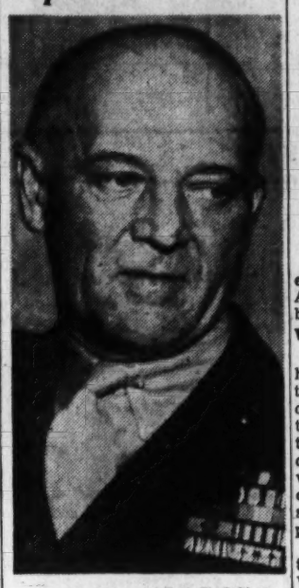
Discontinuance of the tuberculin testing was recommended by the medical advisory committee of the association and aproved by the executive committee headed by Dr. John A. Sims, president.

Alexandria Firemen Celebrate Tomorrow

Benard J. Padgett of 109 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, is chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner to be held tomorrow by Columbia Engine and Motor Company No. 4 of the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Department.

The celebration will be held in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel, 116 South Washington st., at 7:15 p. m. The Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church in Alexandria is president of the company.

Iwo General Takes Top RRA Post



Post Staff Photo
MAJ. GEN. GRAVES B. ERSKINE,
who commanded the Third Marine Division on Iwo Jima, was sworn in yesterday as Administrator of Retraining and Reemployment Administration, Labor Department. A veteran of both World Wars, General Erskine, youngest Marine general in World War II, is President Truman's choice for the job, tantamount to that of "work director" in the Baruch-Hancock report of 1944

PAULEY

From Page 1

process and distribute the oil so essential to victory.

"If men in the oil business were good enough, experienced, skilled, energetic and patriotic enough to held high Government posts during the war crisis, . . . what . . . is wrong with them now?

He referred to testimony of Ickes and Navy Secretary Forrestal to drow "the obvious inference" that during the war "there was nobody in the Navy Department capable of properly evaluating the merits of an oil production contract."Lack of oil experience, he said, also "cost the War Department and the American people some 150 million dollars plus incalculable time, labor and energy wasted in the ill-advised and ill-fated Canol Project."

"The American people should be told," Pauley said, "that with only 6 per cent of the world's land surface the United States has, in each of the past 40 years, produced more than 50 per cent of the world's supply of crude petroleum; . . . that . . . the Soviet Union has vast, unexploited, yet known, resources to draw on.

A Pitiful Drop in the Bucket

"That the so-called Naval Reserves are a pitifully inadequate and enormously overrated drop in the bucket; that what America urgently needs is an organized national petroleum reserve under the joint control of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Interior, which I have repeatedly and publicly advocated."

He pointed out that "as a safeguard against human frailties and the remote possibility of violation of the public interest" the low provides that the Naval Affairs Committee of both Houses of Congress and the President must approve "every action of the Navy Department and its officials in respect to the naval petroleum reserves."

He called on "Mr. Ickes and all the disciples of a fantastic philosophy" to explain "in plain, logical and understandable language" why oil men "should be acceptable in wartime and so definitely in the doghouse thereafter."

Proud of Industry

"Why," he asked, "should their knowledge of this vital industry, their technical skill and their years of invaluable and irreplaceable experience disqualify them from peacetime service with the Navy Department, to which petroleum is absolutely essential?"

"I don't mean Ed Pauley. I just mean any and all American oil men. I—and I am sure the entire great industry with which I am proud to have been identified—would like to know the answer."

MONEY

From Page 1

enonomic adviser to the Russian purchasing commission. Space on the special train was reserved for five persons.

The United States is sending 26, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, who also is the United States governor on the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Another 25 officials will go as members of the international secretariat, and still others will comprise the staff of the group from Washington.

The British delegation will be headed by Lord Keynes, chairman of the British delegation at the Bretton Woods meeting in 1944. Five others, all officials of the British treasury or the Bank of England, will accompany him.

IRAN

From Page 1

quoted a message from Ahmed Qavam as saying he had protested against the continued presence of Russian troops on Iranian soil.

(A Moscow broadcast said Russia would appoint a new Ambassador to Iran "for the further strengthening of friendly relations." The broadcast said the talks between the Iranians and Russians "were held in the most friendly atmosphere.")

Text of Protest to Russians On Failure to Leave Iran

Following is the text of the United States note to the Soviet Russia to withdraw its troops from Union regarding the failure of Iran:

The Government of the United States has been informed that the government of the Soviet Union has decided to retain Soviet troops in Iran after March 2, 1946; that this decision was taken without the consent of the Iranian government, and that Soviet troops continue to remain on Iranian territory in spite of the protests of the Iranian government.

It will be recalled that in reply to a note addressed on November 24, 1945, by the Government of the United States to the government of the Soviet Union suggesting the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran, the Soviet government on November 29 stated the period of the stationing of Soviet troops in Iran was governed by the Anglo-Soviet-Iranian treaty of January 29, 1942. The Government of the United States understood from this statement that it was the intention of the government of the Soviet Union that all Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Iran not later than March 2, 1946, six months after the date of the signing of the instrument of surrender with Japan on September 2, 1945. This understanding was based upon Artive V of the tripartite treaty referred to above which states:

"The forces of the Allied powers shall be withdrawn from Iranian territory not later than six months after all hostilities between the Allied powers and Germany and her associates have been suspended by the conclusion of an armistice or armistices, or on the conclusion of peace between them, which ever date is the earlier."

Not Questioned in London

So far as the Government of the United States is aware, this commitment was not questioned at the recent meeting of the Security Council in London which agreed that the Soviet Union and Iran should seek a solution of their differences by direct negotiation.

The decision of the Soviet government to retain Soviet troops in Iran beyond the period stipulated by the triportite treaty has created a situation with regard to which the Government of the United States, as a member of the United Nations and as a party to the declaration regarding Iran, dated December 1, 1943, can not remain indifferent. That declaration announced to the world that the governments of the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United Kingdom were "at one with the government of Iran in their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran." In the opinion of the Government of the United States, the maintenance of troops in Iranian territory by any one of the three signatories to that declaration, without the consent and against the wishes of the government of Iran ,is contrary to the assurances contained in that declartion.

Furthermore it was generally accepted during the various discussions which took place at the meeting of the security council in London that the retention by a member of the United Nations of its troops in the territory of a country which is also a member of the United Nations, without the consent of the government of that country, is not in accordance with the principles of the United Nations and that the withdrawal of such troops should not be made contingent upon other issues.

In A Friendly Spirit

The Government of the United States, in the spirit of the friendly association which developed between the United States and Soviet Union in the successful effort against the common enemy and as a fellow member of the United Nations, expresses the earnest hope that the government of the Soviet Union will do its part, by withdrawing immediately all Soviet forces from the territory of Iran, to promote the international confidence which is necessary for peaceful progress among the peoples of all nations.

The Government of the United States trusts that the government of the Soviet Union, no less than itself, appreciates the heavy responsibility resting upon the great powers under the charter to observe their obligations and to respect the sovereign rights of other states.

The Government of the United States requests that it be promptly advised of the decision of the government of the Soviet Union which it hopes will be in accord with the views herein expressed.

SECRETS

From Page 1

connection with development of atomic energy.

"Information we have secured shows decidedly that there are efforts being made to obtain information that the United States Government hasn't authorized to be given out.

"There are influences in this country trying to obtain this information in an illegal way.

"American people may be involved, but it is primarily a foreign attempt."

Chairman Wood said the "several months" may back to last August, soon after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan.

Wood to Take Charge

Wood said more than once when he was talking about the statement that he was not at liberty to give out all the committee knew about the spy case. He did say, however, that he would take personal charge of the investigation, and that he would be away for the next week in connection with it. He would not say where he was going, but he plans to stop at his home in Georgia.

Committee workers said that both the Department of Justice and the War Department had been given all the data on hand.

Meanwhile, high officials at the Justice Department said yesterday that the department was taking no sides in the controversy over who is going to control atomic energy.

Heard in Closed Session

The department, it was said, had no program for atomic security or control.

A justice official who ranks among the closest advisers of Attorney General Tom C. Clark, testified Wednesday in a closed session of the Senate Atomic Control Committee.

The official's name was not given out. However, there was a published report that he had given the Senate committee a "special report" in which the Justice Department urged severe penalties, to keep atomic data secret. The department was said to have urged fines up to 300 thousand dollars and jail terms up to 30 years. The "special report" also was said to favor a commission with power to make rules of secrecy, enforceable by $100,000 fines and 5 years in jail.

"No Such Report"

A request to the Attorney General's office for this report yesterday brought this answer:

"There is no such report."

The explanation was then given that the high official was asked to give certain testimony, and after he had given it, was asked for his own ideas about atomic security.

Presumably the official went on, as an individual, it was said, to urge the atomic commission, the jail terms, high fines and so forth. The department spokesman yesterday said there was no such official program.

These ideas might, and might not, be in an official program, if and when one is drafted, the spokesman added.

SAFE

From Page 1

cember 23, one on December 24, one on December 26, two on December 31. On January 5 the gang broke into the tailor shop at Soldiers Home and got $300.

The scene of operations was shifted to Alexandria on January 20 and two safes were stolen there that night. One of the Alexandria jobs, at the Royal Meat Market, netted the gang $2000.

4 Jogs In February

Police said the bandits admitted pulling off four more jobs during February.

The roundup of the members of the gang was accomplished by Detective Sergeants Thomas C. Sullivan and Irving Lubore and Precinct Detective Samuel R. Russell.

Acting on information that a car bearing a New Jersey license plate had been seen at the scene of one of the robberies, the three detectives had been making nightly cruises seeking such a car.

They spotted the car last week and arrested all of the occupants. Among them was Boulden, one of those named as a member of the gang. Under questioning, police said, he began to "sing" and named the other members of the gang.

STATE

From Page 1

1, 1943, pledged all three governments to the maintenance of the "independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran."

"In the opinion of the Government of the United States the maintenance of troops in Iranian territory by any one of the three signatories to that declaration, without the consent and against the wishes of the government of Iran, is contrary to the assurances contained in that declaration," the note declared.

SALAD DRESSINGS SEASONED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Anglo-U.S. Amity Slightly Strained

Associated Press Photo

RIFT—British-American relations temporarily suffered when Jane High (left), 10 months old, of Manchester, N. H., yesterday met for the first time her English cousin, Pauline Ann Laro, 11 months. Amity was restored a few minutes later, however. Pauline is the daughter of former soldier Donald Laro of Manchester, and his war bride, Freda Sussams Laro of Carvey Island, Essex, England

HOUSING

From Page 1

the Senate would restore the production subsidies and the additional ceilings.

It appeared likely yesterday that the housing measure may face some delay in the Senate.

Normally the bill would be referred to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, now occupied with a study of the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), who is also acting chairman of the Banking Committee, said he had reached no decision on how the Senate would handle the matter.

Taft Offers Faint Hope

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, and the acknowledged Republican leader on matters concerning housing, gave Administration advocates of subsidies some faint hope yesterday.

He said there were a few subsidies to which he might not object but added that he would want the housing legislation to specify exactly how they were to be handled.

The Administration had sought a broad grant of authority for the housing expediter to pay subsidies to producers of building materials.

Taft pointed out that in view of the overwhelming rejection of subsidy proposals by the House, where a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats steadily voted down all subsidy amendments, the issue would appear to be dead.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) yesterday issued a statement suggesting that the Surplus Property Administration could give preference in leasing wartime plants to manufacturers willing to go into the mass production of building materials.

Kilgore said he was greatly heartened to find that various wartime producers, including Beech Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kans., and Andrew Higgins, former shipbuilder, are planning to turn out in large quantities new types of houses.

Termed Serious Blow

Criticizing the House action, Kilgore stated:

"It is a serious blow to the Nation's economy that the Republican Congressmen, aided by a group of short-sighted Democrats, have seen fit to vote down a proposal intended to help our homeless veterans and their families obtain decent housing."

Meanwhile, Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt, using the powers delegated to him under executive order, made a new attack on the Federal Housing Administration, it was announced, is immediately undertaking a broad cooperative program to encourage home remodeling to get housing for veterans.

In areas where critical housing shortages exist, FHA is trying to aid in the remodeling of houses into apartments.

Sources Are Varied

Warehouses, business and other nonresidential structures may also lend themselves to speedy and profitable conversion into living space under FHA's program, the agency said.

Under the "Remodel for Veterans" program, property owners may obtain loans up to $5000 for terms up to seven years. Loans are given on properties in "war housing" areas provided that priority for other remodeled apartments will be given to veterans of World War II.

14 Golf Sites To Be Picked For M. A. Meets

The 14 tournaments announced by the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association last week, will be awarded to clubs in the District, Maryland and Virginia at the spring meeting today at the Rolling Road club in Catonsville, Md.

The member professionals are expected to vote a blanket approval of the tournament schedule released by Chairman Al Houghton, which named the tournaments and dates, but left the sites undecided. One of the principal topices of discusion will be Houghton's plea for increased entry fees, which will tie in with a new distribution of prxe money.

President John Flattery of the Green Spring Valley club, near Baltimore, said the meeting and schedule making would take up the entire afternoon and thus did not schedule a tournament.

The first Gideon Bibles were placed in the Superior Hotel, Iron Mountain, Mont., in 1908. Since then the society has distributed about 2,500,000 Bibles to hotels and other institutions in 31 countries. Also they have given Testaments to about eight million service people.

Professional contest enterers say that the best time to get into a contest is during the first week because competition is not as great at that time.

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And, of course, nothing can compare with Golden Dipt in breading fish, seafood, cutlets and poultry. Keeps indefinitely in cupboard.

District Red Cross Campaign Totals $310,000 in First Week

A total of $310,035 has been given to the Red Cross by District area residents since the 1946 campaign for $1,573,400 opened last Friday.

This represents 19.20 per cent of the goal which is about one per cent less than had been pledged at the end of the first week of last year's drive, according to Randolph G. Bishop, campaign director, who reported at yesterday's luncheon meetnig at the Chamber of Commerce building.

General business, residential, and Fairfax divisions are well ahead of their last year's records at the end of the first week, it was reported. Fairfax shows the largest increase from 8.8 per cent of quota to 17.80 per cent.

A highlight of yesterday's meeting was the presentation of certificates for volunteer work during World War II to two members of the local production corps, by Harvey D. Gibson, national chairman of the 1946 drive.

The two receiving certificates were Mrs. John Northrup, 3937 Legation st. nw., and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, 7 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, chairman of the District's Red Cross production corps.

Gibson told the Red Cross workers, "the fighting is over but the war goes on for the wounded and the occupation troops. The Red Cross has a job to finish."

Screen Actress Constance Bennett, who was a guest at the luncheon, indorsed the drive and offered her services to the campaign.

Meanwhile, Red Cross chairman, Basil O'Connor announced that Dr. G. Forad McGinnes, medical director of the American Red Cross of 3620 39th st. nw., has been named vice chairman of the recently established Office for Health Services.

Virginia Probes Suspicious Fires In Alexandria

Virginia State fire officials yesterday sought evidence of arson in connection with three simultaneous fires in Alexandria early Thursday.

An investigation was launched under the direction of Deputy Fire Marshal L. H. Kemp, who came from Richmond at the request of Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr.

Kemp said it was too early to form an opinion, but conceded that the situation "looked suspicious." His probe will continue today.

Meanwhile, Chief Duncan estimated damage caused by the fires at about $8000. The fires were at 323 and 311 S. Pitt st. and 505 Wolfe st.

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For an old-fashioned devil's food cake, try X-Pert Devil's Food Mix, too.

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I HEAR YOU GOT A NEW SISTER AT YOUR HOUSE
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THAT'S TOUGH - YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY TO BEAT A GIRL!
YEH
AND I NEVER SAW ONE WHO DIDN'T LIKE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!
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Va. Senate Passes Arlington Charter

With Same Taxes

House Group Asks Year of Price Control

By the Associated Press

Modified extension of the Price Control Act for another year, and maintenance of existing Federal income tax rates, were recommended yesterday by the House Postwar Economic Policy Committee.

The committee headed by Representative Colmer (D., Miss.) cautioned that effective control of inflationary forces will be "impossible without the aid of strong fiscal and monetary counter measures."

The group filed its ninth report with Congress as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told the House Banking Committee the world food shortage makes it imperative to continue price controls and subsidy payments to hold down food costs. The Banking Committee is considering legislation to extend the price control law another year beyond June 30.

Inflation Peril Cited

After prolinged study, the Postwar Committee said, it reached the conclusion that summary removal of wartime controls "would most likely result in ruinous inflation and would react unfavorably not only to the wage earners and consumers but to business itself."

The committee said it faced "two evils: Continuation of Government controls on the one hand and a paralyzing blow to our reconversion program on the other."

"The disease of inflation is still worse than the preventatives," it commented.

But even with continuance of controls, the committee said, it believes administration, particularly by the Office of Price Administration, "can be greatly improved."

Proposed Amendments

It tied to its recommendation for price control extension the following proposed amendments:

1. Establish the best three years of the period of 1936-40 instead of the years 1936-39 as the base period for calculation of how much prices shall be increased above March, 1942, ceilings, to compensate for added costs.

2. Establish the average of the best three years of the period 1936-40 as the base for application of the "earnings standard" except for situations in which the results would be inequitable. (This standard requires price adjustments whenever earnings on net worth before taxes for the industries or trades as a whole fall below those of the designated base period.)

"Low End" Provisions

3. In the case of essential products at the low end of a producer's price scale (a) allow industry-wide current cost plus at least a reasonable profit (preferably historical margins) to manufacturers on a list of items designated jointly by CPA and OPA; and (b) permit retailers to pass on in full any dollar increase resulting from these concessions, and percentage increases where margins are already tight.

4. In the case of other products, substitutes for the present "product standard" the requirement that prices be rased at least to the point of insuring recovery of total costs on any product.

The committee expressed concern over what it called "price inequities and product distortions" occurring under OPA rulings.

Additional Suggestions

In addition to its recommendations on price control, the committee made these suggestions:

1. Present Federal income tax rates should be maintained.

2. Government spending should be curtailed.

3. Controls over consumer credit should be continued.

4. Legislation should be enacted enabling the Federal reserve authorities to increase substantially reserve requirements against commercial banks' demand and time deposits.

5. State and local governments should cooperate in limiting current expenditures for public works.

6. The Second War Powers Act should be extended for another year beyond the next June 30 to insure American supplies of materials now scarce throughout the world and to maintain inventory controls while the "danger of large-scale speculation in this field remains serious."

Measure Returns To House for Vote On New Amendment

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Arlington's city charter was passed by the Senate of the Virginia General Assembly yesterday.

Although it must go back to the House of Delegates for that body's concurrence in one amendment, its passage by both houses now seems assured. If incorporated, Arlington will become the third largest city in Virginia.

The single amendment adopted by the Virginia Senate yesterday was suggested by the Senate committee on county, city and town organizations. Its purpose is to safeguard the rights of officeholders elected to succeed incumbents.

Readings Suspended

In order to pass the Arlington measure the Senate suspended constitutional readings. The House must concur in the Senate-introduced changes in the bill by Saturday, when this session of the Assembly adjourns.

The charter, as it faces final adoption by the Assembly, is little changed from the form in which it was introduced last month. In addition to the Senate amendment, the House changed the charter to provide for election of the city council in June instead of November, with officers elected taking office on July 1. In the event that Arlington voters decide for election of members of the school board by the people, that election also would be held in June.

The powers of the council to enact ordinances and to impose license and occupational taxes would be limited by the usual phrase, "except as protibited by general law."

After Governor Tuck affixes his signature to the act, it will then be up to the people of Arlington to draw up a petition, signed by 1000 qualified voters of the county, calling for a referendum on incorporation of the area into a city of the first class.

The petition will be presented to the circuit court, whose Judge will call for an election either at the next regular county election (November), or 30 days from the date he orders that the election be held.

A majority of those voters who cast their ballots in the election will decide whether Arlington is to become a city or will remain a county. If approved this year, incorporation will become effective January 2, 1947.

10 Germans Held In U. S. Sector For Espionage

Berlin, March 7 (INS).—Col. Frank L. Howley said tonight the 10 German Communists arrested in the American sector of Berlin had operated an espionage system within the military government.

The commander of the American sector said the Communists also had been giving illegal orders to their subordinates.

Colonel Howley said:

"The Germans are getting bold, apparently under the impression that the Americans will leave Germany soon. But I can assure them we have plenty of troops and intelligence to handle any situation."

The arrests numbered 10 men instead of the dozen reported yesterday, and followed Communist efforts to obtain widespread Social Democratic backing for the proposed merger of the two parties. Social Democrats in the British, American and French zones have rebelled against their leaders favoring the merger.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist, which President Truman sometimes attends.

11:00 a. m. John L. Lewis and William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, AFL.

11:30 a. m. James Shepley, State Department attache on staff of General Marshall.

12:00 Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk.

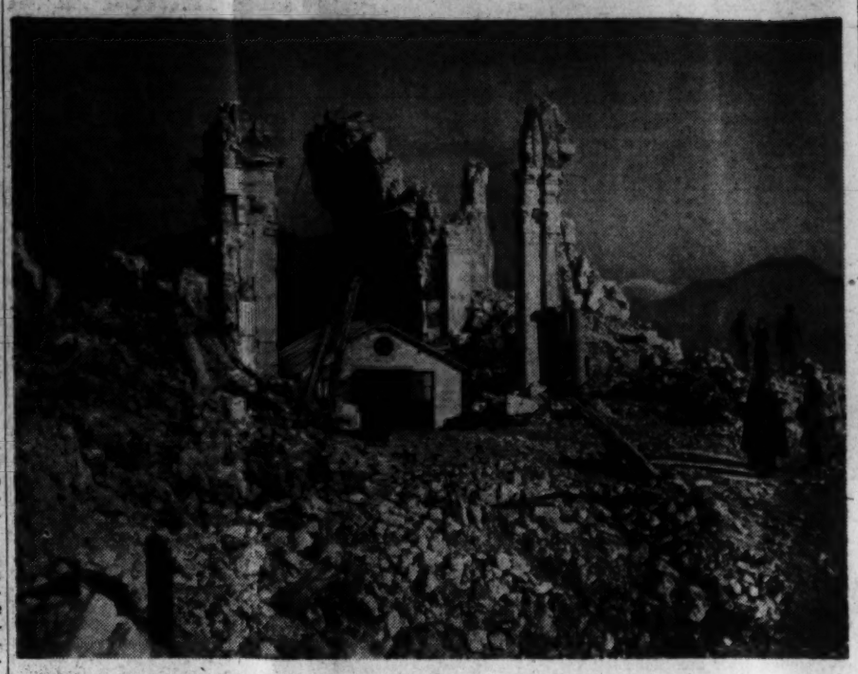
12:30 p. m. Secretary Byrnes.

3:30 p. m. Harold Smith, Budget Director.

4:30 p. m. Secretary Vinson.

4:45 p. m. Postmaster General Hannegan.

Cassino Wears the Scars of War



SAINTS' TOMBS REMAIN—Amid the ruins of the Benedictine Abbey atop Monte Cassino, the tombs of St. Benedict, founder of the abbey, and his sister, St. Scholastica are housed in a temporary structure (center). The Abbey was leveled by Allied bombings in March, 1944, but the tombs were undamaged. At upper right, three men walk over an area where 300 Italians were buried by debris

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TEMPORARY MONASTERY—Eighty Benedictine monks will be quartered temporarily in the structure nearing completion on Monte Cassino. Italians of Cassino are rebuilding the city

HUNGER

From Page 1

ible for foreign troops to adopt the "ecru" loaf.

Adjustment Efforts Made

2. Efforts are being made to adjust the nutritional value of Army rations so as to "save maximum food without adversely affecting the health or morale of troops."

3. Posts, camps and stations have been directed to stimulate the production of fresh fruits and vegetables in truck gardens to relieve their demand on civilian markets, and to reduce the consumption of more critical food items.

4. The amount of bread served by the Army has been reduced from 15 to 12 pounds per 100 men per meal. This will result in a saving of 720,000 pounds of flour monthly.

5. Rations hereafter will be issued on the basis of actual number served rather than number carried on daily roster. This will eliminate preparation of food in excess of actual need and result in the saving of much food on weekends and holidays, when many men are away from camps.

6. Prisoner of war camps have been ordered to reduce subsistence stocks to a minimum.

7. The Army no longer uses sugar in the preparation of stewe prunes, and thus is saving 56,000 pounds of sugar each month in the United States alone. This same strict saving of sugar will be applied to other foods as much as possible.

Directions Dispatched

8. Directives have been dispatched to impress al Army personnel with the gravity of the situation and enjoining the strictest economy and elimination of waste."

9. The European, Mediterranean and Pacific theaters have been directed to "conserve to the fullest indigenous resources and stockpiles."

Secretary aPtterson praised former rPesident Herbert Hoover for accepting honorary chairmanship of the Famine Emergency Committee. The Nation thereby gained the expert knowldge of "the best qualified authority in a position to be of help," he said.

India Appeals for Wheat

Meantime, a food delegation from India presented its pleas for three million bushels of wheat needed this spring to help lessen the starvation in that country. During the war India increased the production of jute at the expense of acres needed for rice. This country and the United Kingdom—desperately needing rope for their navies and for other war purposes—asked this shift and, according to reports, promised to come to India's aid with food if she needed it.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) in a radio address last night urged Americans to come to the aid of food-short India. Desperate grain shortages in that country, he declared, "mean that seevn million Hindus and Moslems quite definitely are going to starve to death unless we immediately send them large quantities of grains and other foods."

British Minister Here

Sir Ben Smith, British Minister of Food, arrived in Washington during the day to participate in international food conversations now going on.

At the same time the Nation's food industry representatives, meeting at the Department of Agriculture, pledged their full support to the Famine Emergency Committee, and said they would cooperate fully in the drive to cut the American diet so the more food can be sent abroad.

Hotels, restaurants, dining cars, bakers and food distributors were represented. They worked in separate groups to draw up suggestions for the drive. Their ideas will be presented to the Famine Emergency Committee for approval—and to eliminate duplication—before they are announced publicly.

Price Angle Raised

One question raised at the meeting—and left unanswered—was whether a smaller meal served in a public eating place should have a smaller price attached to it.

Smaller loaves of bread were discussed and also the sale of half loaves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson cautioned the conference that failure to prevent famine in other lands might result in serious political unrest. Starvation in "any of the countries where our troops are stationed may unleash pressures and forces that would upset the very delicate balances maintaining existing authority," he said.

Half of British Zone's Germans Near Starving

Berlin, March 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, deputy British military governor for Germany, said today that 10 million Germans—half the nonfarming population in the British zone—are already on near-starvation rations and widespread starvation threatens urban areas in the next three months.

He called for world action to keep German stomach "reasonably full" as a prerequisite of reforming the German people. He warned that hunger and discontent would make Germany "ready prey" for disruptive influences.

British occupation authorities can count on no food imports between March 31 and June 30.

British officials last Monday drastically slashed rations in their zone, reducing normal consumers to 1014 calories a day. Robertson said in view of the slight prospect of immediate food imports a further ration cut was "a distinct possibility."

American authorities are still holding to a 1500 calory daily average food ration for normal consumers, while the average in the Russian zone is between 1200 and 1500 calories. French occupation officials today announced two ration cuts(reducing the normal food ration to 1075 calories a day.

D. C. Proclaims Wartime Food Saving Plan

Return to wartime food con servation to help feed Europe's starving millions was proclaimed by District Commissioners yesterday.

In proclamation backing President Truman's Famine Emergency Program, the local Government heads called upon citizens, schools, churches and restaurants to reduce consumption of what foods and conserve oils and fats.

They urged heads of hospitals and welfare institutions to follow this same policy "consistent with medical advice and dietary controls" and served notice on District Government agencies that conservation practices in effect during the war must be observed.

"We do heartily subscribe to the President's program of food conservation," Commissioner John Russell Young declared. "We are confident that the people of Washington, as Americans of good will, are ready to make every sacrifice to further this great humanitarian effort."

Meanwhile, the American Relief for France Committee got a campaign underway to help feed the people of France. On Monday it will set up booths in the Pentagon and sell ready-filled food boxes for $2. The vitamin-rich food assortment includes chocolate, condensed milk and raisins.

The purchaser may address the box to any specific person he knows in France. Food boxes will be shipped by the American Express Co., their distribution in France taken care of by the relief committee.

Va. House Kills Plan for 2-State Fisheries Board

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said tonight Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia had informed him that a resolution to set up a Maryland-Virginia commission on fisheries had failed to win approval in the General Assembly.

The resolution was introduced, Governor O'Conor explained by Senator O. R. Morris. It had passed the Senate, but was killed in a House of Delegates committee.

Its failure put to an end any immediate hope of constituting a commission to deal with troublesome interstate problems of law enforcement in the Potomac River fishing grounds.

A resolution to set up the body was adopted by the Maryland 1945 General Assembly and Governor O'Conor had urged adoption of a companion measure in Virginia.

There are many mountains on islands in the South Seas that never have been surveyed.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

"...best food we ever used"

Paul Evans, owner of Lane's End Cocker Spaniels, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I have been using Gro-Pup for some time. It's the best food we have ever used. My dogs eat better, maintain better condition and coat. In short, Gro-Pup has been wholly satisfactory."

Most breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-ette—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

GRO PUP DOG FOOD

Franco Terms Russia World's Great Tyranny

Madrid, March 7 (AP).—Generalissimo Franco attacked Russia as the world's greatest tyranny in an impromptu speech today opening a new war museum.

He did not mention the recent declaration of the United States, Great Britain and France against his regime.

He asserted that the Spanish civil war had taught the failure of "liberalism" and said "we are orienting our policy to make a better social pustice" as the basis for the prosperity of the people.

Franco's appearance in downtown Madrid before the speech set off one of the largest demonstrations seen in the capital in recent months. Crowds encircled his car and almost engulfed his guards. Falangists chanted "Franco, Franco, Franco" and "Franco yes, Russia no."

Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind., made the first public appeal for a national Mothers' Day on February 7, 1904.

Unity Pacts Cause Division Among Chinese

Chungking, March 7 (AP).—China's political unification agreements were hotly debated by the Kuomintang national party executive conference today while new agitation against Soviet occupation of Manchuria was reported from Peiping and Harbin.

Several delegates at the Kuomintang session protested that the decision to take the Communists and other parties into the government constituted "a form of national suicide" and were "the result of international pressure."

A Chinese dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, meanwhile said that handbills broadcast there exhorted Russia to respect the Chinese-Soviet treaty of last August, which provides for Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria. It added that the Russians there had requested Chinese officials to arrest anyone disturbing or printing such handbills, and to forbid public gatherings.

Four Million Face Starvation

Starvation and disease posed an added problem to Chinese leaders today. More than four million persons in Hunan Province were reported facing starvation and thousands were said to have died already of hunger and disease.

In the rail junction city of Hengyang, 90,000 were reported to have died within the past three months. Hunan Province was once known as China's rice bowl.

A UNRRA official reported today that in Honan Province two million Chinese refugees were desperately in need of food, shelter and medical aid, and six million others needed relief of some form.

Expect Call for Marshall

Shanghai, March 7 (U.P.).—High Chinese officials predicted today the United States note to Russia protesting the removal of industrial equipment from Manchuria would crack the Manchuria problem wide open and Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's ambassador would be called upon to settle it.

Marshall, at the invitation of the Chinese government, heads a three-man executive committee which has authority to send field teams into Manchuria, but has not yet obtained Russian permission to enter.

Russian refusal to permit entry of the committee, or its field teams might lead to a serious crisis.

During the ten years preceding World War II, the population of India increased slightly more than 50 million despite a death rate three times that of the United States.

UNRRA has provided corn from the Dominican Republic for Yugoslavia; Peruvian beans for the Czechs; Uruguayan cheese for the Poles.

Russians Close Some Berlin Banks

Berlin, March 7 (AP).—The Russian command closed some banks in the Soviet sector of Berlin today, posted sentries outside them and reportedly arrested some of the banks' top officials in a move which remains officially unexplained. While Russian officials refused to comment, American and British authorities observed that whatever the Russians were doing it was probably their own business—since there is no Allied agreement on banks.

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Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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MELVERN ICE CREAM—It's Delicious

The cup that Picks you up!

MONARCH FINER TEA

TOPS FOR QUALITY PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Statler JUMBO "ROL" FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES

300 TOWELS

WHICH ONE ARE YOU, LADY?

By W. E. Hill

Suspicious Sarah: "Save used fats? Why? With all points off, fats must be plentiful!"
That's food fats, lady! Our supply of industrial fats—the kinds that make the soaps you want—is very low. And if it goes any lower, soap may get even scarcer!
Worrying Winnie: "I think this soap shortage is AWFUL... and me with two youngsters and a husband to wash for!"
Stop squawking and do something about it, Mrs. Fussbudget! YOU can help put more soap back in the stores by saving and turning in more used fats.
Flighty Flo: "Thank goodness, the war's over, and I don't have to save these messy fats any more!"
That's what you think! If you housewives stop turning in used fats, our fat supply will go lower. Then the share allowed to soap manufacturers may have to be cut, and that will mean still less soap for you and all of us.
USED FATS
Sensible Sue: "I got so in the habit of saving fats during the war, and I'm going to keep right on as long as the government wants."
Let's all keep saving used fats—prevent worse soap shortages. Take them to your butcher and get 4¢ a pound. Remember! Where there's fat, there's soap!

BRIDGE

LILLIAN, THIS IS THE SECOND TIME TONIGHT YOU'VE TAKEN ME OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE. I AM NOW ABLE TO VIEW THE IMMINENT DESTRUCTION OF THE WORLD BY THE ATOM BOMB WITH A DEGREE OF COMPLACENCY
THE PHILOSOPHER

WAFFLES
are ideal for
LENTEN MEALS!
...especially when they're made with Duff's. Dozens of new ways to serve zestful waffle dishes are described on the box
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
as with all DUFF'S MIXES JUST ADD WATER

Schwellenbach GM Decision Due Soon

Hinges On U. S.

Canada OKs Huge Loan To England

By Harry T. Montgomery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 7.—Canada has granted Britain a loan of $1,250,000,000, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today, but the terms are contingent upon the granting of the proposed American loan to Britain of $3,750,000,000, which must be ratified by Congress.

King said the terms of the Canadian loan are the same as those of the American agreement, carrying interest at 2 per cent from January 1, 1941, repayable over five years, beginning at the end of 1951, with an articles providing for waiver of interest payments in certain circumstances.

However, J. L. Ilsley, Canadian finance minister, in a letter to British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, declared "the agreement has been drawn up in expectation that the Anglo-American agreement will be approved by Congress."

If Congress rejects the loan, the letter continued, under the terms of the agreement "a major change would have occurred in the international financial situation which would materially alter prospective benefits," necessitating reconsideration of the terms.

Sir Wilfrid Eady, chairman of the British delegation which has been negotiating the loan here for the past month, said the amount was "what we thought we needed."

Clayton Says Britain May Not Use All of Loan

By the Associated Press

William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State testified today that the United States doesn't expect Great Britain to use all the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan if she can get along without it.

His testimony, before the Senate Banking Committee, drew from Senator Taft (R., Ohio), the statement that "I see no basis for that expectation."

"We would not feel that the spirit of the agreement had been kept if Britain didn't use as little of it as required," Clayton said.

Taft rejoined:

"I can't believe that Britain would not find a use for the whole money. I don't see any obligation, moral or legal, not to take the full amount."

Clayton said he couldn't believe that Britain would want to pay interest on a loan she didn't need.

Taft and Senator Murdock (D., Utah) asked why South African gold couldn't be figured into the United Kingdom's financial structure.

Clayton replied that gold mined in South Africa doesn't belong to the United Kingdom, but to private corporations.

Secretary Implies His Next Step May Be Chosen Today

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach yesterday hinted that he might decide on a "next step" in the General Motors strike today.

At the same time, it was learned authoritively that President Truman is remaining firm against the suggestion of direct intervention by the White House.

The inference that Schwellenbach may design some new course of action to end the 108-day strike came as he prepared to meet for the second time during the day with his special mediator, James F. Dewey.

The Secretary said that Dewey, who had been summoned to Washington to report on the situation, had "a whole sheaf of papers," including transcripts of recent negotiations. Schwellenbach said he planned to go through the material last night and would make no decision until today.

Waits to Read Report

"I don't intend to make up my mind this afternoon," he said, "because this is too important a matter to act on without reading the material Dewey brought me."

Earlier in the day he conferred with Dewey for half an hour, he said.

From other sources, meantime, it was indicated that Schwellenbach has full responsibility for any action the Government may decide upon to end the prolonged dispute.

It was learned that President Truman, despite much pressure on him for his personal intervention, ruled against this idea yesterday morning. At his staff meeting he is reported to have said that his intervention began and ended with the fact-finding board he appointed, and that he stands on that board's recommendations. The matter is now entirely in the hands of Schwellenbach, he told his advisers.

The question of Mr. Truman's reentering the dispute was raised by a request for White House action from the Detroit city council. It had asked the President to act because of the strikes serious consequences on the economic life of the city.

Schwellenbach refused to speculate on his course of action. He declared, however, that he had no present intention of replacing Dewey as a mediator. Dewey was to return to Detroit last night.

Asked whether he planned to bring the negotiators to Washington from Detroit, Schwellenbach replied that he had not reached the point of considering such a step.

Rumors persisted, however, that the Secretary would sound out both sides on the possibility of a Washington meeting.

Schwellenbach denied that any consideration was being given to Federal seizure of the corporation.

Little could be learned on the nature of Dewey's report to Schwellenbach but it was indicated that the mediator was discouraged

EMPRESS WATCHES GIRLS WORK — Empress Nagako (third from right) watches schoolgirls clean the grounds of the Japanese imperial palace damaged by U. S. bombs during the war.

U. S. Surplus Stocks Rotting In Belgium, Says Britisher

London, March 7 (U.P.).—The News Chronicle's Brussels correspondent reported today that four billion dollars worth of clothing, vehicles, tools and office machines were rotting and rusting in American Army warehouses and open-air dumps in Belgium. In addition to weather losses, the correspondent, S. L. Solon, estimated an average of one million dollars worth of stuff is stolen weekly.

Solon said authorities give four reasons for the delay in making the stocks available for urgent civilian use: 1. Army red tape. 2. Currency restrictions. 3. Army reluctance to interfere with the export market. 4. Refusal of American authorities to assume responsibility for liquidating surplus stock until the size of the Allied occupation armies has been determined.

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army still has scattered over Europe and the Pacific something less than 16,000 planes, "several thousand' 'tanks and acres of shells, among other munitions left over from the war.

War Department officials dug up the estimates today. How much of the vast stockpile will be abandoned or hauled out to sea and dumped probably will be determined, they said, after the current world inspection tour headed by Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall.

Regardless of intensive efforts to salvage as much as possible, Brig. Gen. David N. Hauseman, the War Department's expert on surplus property, told a reporter that "we've just got to get up courage to abandon or destroy a lot of it."

Thus far, however, there has been relatively little destruction, Hauseman asserted. The War Department has authorized the abandonment of no property that has civilian utility, he added, except in the interest of military security or national defense.

Government property still overseas cost an estimated 15 billion dollars. The buk is the Army's and consists largely of munitions that have no value for civilian use except as scrap.

Victim of Racket

ILLICIT traffic in new-born babes supplies the theme of "Black Market Babies," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Jean Andren, Baby Louise Schropp and Dorothy Christie appear as above in the film in which Ralph Morgan assumes the male lead

3 D. C. Men Held On Charges of Housebreaking

Arrest of three Washington men suspected in severrl Arlington County housebreaking was announced yesterday by Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

The men, each of whom is being held without bond on a charge of housebreaking, are Gilbert L. Follin, 20, of 2604½ L st. nw.; John Kelly, 19, of 819 5th st. nw.; and Harry K. Caton, 19, of 1004 25th st. nw.

Captain Hugh C. Jones of the Arlington detectives, said the men were arrested at their homes yesterday.

Between $5000 and $8000 worth of jewelry and clothing was recovered, police said. Captain Jones said he believed about $10,000 worth of household goods and jewelry had been taken in the housebreakings.

Fort Myer Citizens To Hear Charter Debate

The Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association will hear a debate on the proposed charter for Arlington County at Woodrow Wilson High School tonight at 8.

Charles Fenwick, former delegate to the Virginia Assembly, will speak in favor of the charter, and John Locke Green, county treasurer, will take the negative side.

The right of Americans to petition the Government for a "redress of grievances" is guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution.

The third amendment to the Constitution provides that no soldier in time of peace can be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner.

"It Grows as It Goes" is the motto of New Mexico.

Arlington County Population Estimated at 115,000 Persons

Between 115,000 and 120,000 persons now live in Arlington County, according to Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green.

Green released his estimate yesterday on the basis of the total number of family units on the county's land books. There are, he said, 31,108 family units. If multiplied by the standard figure of 3.6 persons per unit, the county's population would be 111,988. But Green said, he reckoned the population at between 115,000 and 120,000 because so many homeowners were renting rooms.

At the same time, Green announced that the increase in real estate values for 1946 due to new improvements is less than for any year since 1938. During that period, an average value of six million dollars had been maintained in Arlington on such improvements, while for 1946, only $2,065,860 is shown in new improvements.

1946 Value $72,365,020

Green attributed the decrease in real estate values to Federal priority restrictions, and scarcity of materials and labor. He stated that total real estate values for 1946 are $72,365,020.

He predicted that as soon as priorities on home and business construction are lifted, building in Arlington "will again soar to proportions even greater than before the war."

Improvement Totals Listed

Largest item of new improvements assessed for 1946 was in individual white home, where improvements worth $786,900 were instituted. Apartment house improvements totaled $152,980, while improvements to commercial buildings totaled $443,700.

Improvements for 1946 consisted of 273 to individual homes, 248 to semi-detached homes, 142 to apartment units, 32 to commercial buildings. A total of 663 family units were added in the county for 1946.

4-Man Colonial Track Team Off For K. C. Games

George Washington University's track team entrains for New York tomorrow morning to compete in the annual Knights of Columbus classic in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The four-man Colonial contingent, consisting of Claude Thompson, former Washington-Lee High star; George Simon, ex-Central High ace; Capt. Frank Ward, from Seton Hall Prep, and John Thomas, former University of Idaho star, will be displaying the Buff and Blue colors in the Garden for the first time.

The foursome will specialize in the mile relay event, and possibly individual races, providing they have sufficient time for rest before or after the relay.

Simon and Thomas hope to enter the 1,000 yard handicap race, Ward the 60-yard hurdles, and Thompson the 60-yard handicap sprint. Thompson is the George Washington intramural 60-yard champ.

The Constitution of the United States originally consisted of a preamble and seven Articles; it has since been added to by amendments.

GI Would Rather Be Good American Than FrenchCount

Lieut. Alexandre D. Bettencourt is not interested in being a French count—even though he apparently is one.

"I'd rather be a good American," said the war veteran who came across his title and a French castle while on duty in France. Bettencourt and his wife live at 1360 Clifton st. nw.

His indifference came in response to an opionion by a Duke University professor that Bettencourt probabaly is a count, but he likely does not have title to the castle.

According to Bettencourt, acceptance of the title would mean giving up his American citizenship.

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INSTANTLY SOLUBLE
Coffee lovers prefer it
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Sol Café is a blend of the finest coffees with added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) to seal in, and protect, freshness and flavor. Ask for it at your favorite store.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
...even war worker husbands can make 'em!
Shedd's
CORN MUFFIN Mix
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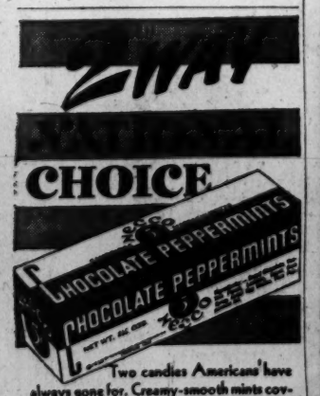
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEVKO MARGARINE—OLD STYLE


CHOICE
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
Two candies Americans have always gone for. Creamy-smooth mints covered with rich, pure chocolate—both in Necco Chocolate Peppermints. What a refreshing flavor contrast!
A Necco CANDY
NECCO

OH, MRS. DAVIS, WHY CAN'T I MAKE MY LAUNDRY AS WHITE AS YOURS?
YOU CAN, BETTY, IF YOU USE CLOROX. IT MAKES LINENS SNOWY-WHITE... FRESH AND SANITARY, TOO, AND IT LESSENS RUBBING, CONSERVING FABRICS!
YES! "THE WHITE LINE IS THE CLOROX LINE," AND CLOROX IS FREE FROM CAUSTIC... IT'S EXTRA-GENTLE!
CLOROX
America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
A BEAUTIFUL white laundry can be yours for others to admire. Yes, Clorox can give you added pride in your laundry, for it makes white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), and at the same time makes laundry fresh and sanitary. Clorox is extra-gentle, for it is ultra-refined, containing no caustic to harm even the daintiest linens. Moreover, Clorox reduces rubbing ... conserving both time and fabrics. Clorox is also valuable in routine cleansing of kitchen and bathroom germ "danger zones," for it disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains. Simply follow directions on the label.
"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"
YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Cotton Brokers Asked to Hike FuturesMargin

By the Associated Press

Government stabilization officials yesterday asked cotton exchange representatives to help curb speculation in cotton by fixing higher margin requirements for futures trading.

At a meeting with Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter and their aides, exchange representatives from New York, New Orleans and Chicago were requested to increase the margin requirements volantarily.

A two-hour closed sesion was recessed shortly afternoon so the exchang eofficials could confer among themselves on the proposal.

A spokesman for Bowles said the exchange delegation had been told higher margin requirements were essential if th price of textiles and clothing were to be stabilized. Government officials indicated, the spokesma nsaid, that the alternative to higher futures margins—either voluntarily or Government imposed—would be by price ceilings on raw cotton.

OPA already has announced prospective ceilings for cotton but has not put the program into effect.

An Agriculture Department official said yesterday the Government would like to see a margin of at least 60 per cent.

Cotton margin requirements vary now from $10 a bale in Chicago to $25 in New York. The top margin in New York is less than 20 per cent of current cotton quotations.

The exchange delegation included:

Harry C. Schaack, president, and Richard F. Uhlmann, vice president, of the Chicago Board of Trade; Dan T. Manget, jr., president, and Robert E. Craig 2d, vice president, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and William H. Koar, president, and Frank J. Knell, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

100 in Va. Ask To Employ GIs For Training

More than 100 busines concerns and individual employers in the northern Virginia area have applied for approval to employ veterans under Veterans' Administration "on the job" training program. This announcement was made yesterday by B. H. Gollinger, director of veteran information service in Alexandria.

The Alexandria office is handling applications an dcertification of employers in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, as well as in Alexandria.

So far, 86 applicants have ben approved by the State Board of Education for employment for former servicemen under the apprenticeship system. Gollinger said. Sixteen additional applicants, who joined in the program after a rally of employers in Alexandria Thursday night, are now being processed.

Under the Federal program, veterans engaged by approved employers may qualify for Government subsistence allotments amounting to $75 monthly for single men and $90 for those with families. Employers hiring former servicemen on an apprenticeship basis must be approved by the State Board of Education before the allotments can be authorized, Gollinger pointed out.

Designed to provide veterans with a "livable wage" while they are learning trades, the program is being carried out under the GI Bill of Rights. Employers hiring veterans as apprentices must agree to pay them wages equal to at least 50 per cent of the minimum salary scale for full trained workers.

Due to the sugar shortage and the increase in honey production billions of bees are being shipped from the apiaries in the South to many sections of the United States. The queen bees travel in special "pullman" containers by air express, each accompanied by a court of 10 commoners or workers with special travel rations of sugared water.

BUDAPEST SCENE — This is the war-damaged parliament building overlooking the Danube River, Budapest, Hungary. It is still usable for Hungarian government activities.

'Get Out Vote' Drive Begun In Alexandria

The League of Women Voters are active in a campaign to "get out the vote" in the April 2 Alexandria Democratic primary election. The women are providing information to civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Adrian W. DeWind, voters' service chairman for the league, in urging residents to qualify as voters, cited statistics which, she said, indicate that government is not representative in Alexandria because only a small minority is eligible to vote.

"Alexandria has a population of about 70,000. Of this number 4000 vote in a general election and 2500 in a primary. Only 8500 have registered as legal residents and 13,000 have paid their poll taxes," she said.

Services by the league include a voting calendar with dates of elections, primaries and deadlines for registration and poll tax payments; instructions on how to qualify to vote; candidate platforms based on questionnaires sent to the 17 candidates for council; instructions for campaign workers on how to canvass potential voters by door to door visits or by telephone; and general publicity.

The league plans to reach the public through posters in all buses. Leaflets containing voting instructions and answers to questionnaires submitted by the candidates will be distributed on King st. before the election.

PHONES

From Page 1

however, in getting in an hour's walkout before getting notice of the peace settlement to its members. Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the operators' union, blamed the delay with its accompanying walkout, upon inability to get the news to the workers. Some of the operators "jumped the gun," she admitted, and quit before the appointed hour.

The settlement came as the result of a compromise of the demands of Long Lines Federation, the long-distance operators' union. That compromise, both union and management agreed, will serve as a pattern for settling disputes between union locals and employers throughout the country.

Most of the locals are members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Virtually all the companies are subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The compromise formula projosed by the U. S. Conciliation Service, which resulted in the strike postponement, was revealed yesterday to contain 14 points. Among them are:

Pay Increases by Groups

A $5 minimum pay boost, $8 per week maximum, for plant craftsmen, outside maintenance and construction employes; $5 minimum, $7 maimum for operators (except New York City); $5 minimum, $7 maximum increase for clerical employes, message operators and central office helpers; $5 across the board for caretakers, mechanics, house service employes, guards, dining-room employes; and $8 maximum weekly increase for accounting assistants, staff and technical employes.

The Wage boosts are retroactive to February 1, with the work week to be 40 hours.

Provisions of the 1945 contract to extend to March 6, 1947, with an added limited maintenance of membership provision. Membership maintenance clause is to apply only to members in default of dues payments.

Two Local Agreements

The settlement means that locally the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has reached agreements with the two locals in its employ. The Federation of Telephone Workers of the D. C., headed by Helery Robinson signed a contract with the company a month ago.

The local voted against a nationwide strike at the strike meeting in Memphis February 18.

"We may ask for a mutual reopening of our contract," Robinson said last night. "I am hoping the company will see their way clear to give us new consideration. Otherwise we are saddled with our contract until1947. The contract now held by us in some categories is about $1 a week less than granted last night."

In 1944 there were 1065 schools of nursing in the United States which offered wartime nursing courses to candidates for the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health Service reported.

Montgomery Chest Drive Groups Named

Standing committees for the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council were announced yesterday by J. Harry Welch, president.

The appointments were made at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night in the Bethesda County Building.

Reynold Lee of Brookdale, comptroller at Garfinkels, was named budget chairman after the resignation of Dean J. Hayden, of Columbus Law School. Lee will select his committee.

Other committees are: Public Relations, Edward Stock, jr., chairman; Blair Lee III., Mrs. Rose Snyder, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Clark Slade and Charles Kopeland.

Admissions, County Commissioner Alfred D. Noyes, chairman; Reynold Lee, Mrs. Herbert Schlee, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson and Adolph Gude.

Personnel Practices, Mrs. John Martin, chairman; Douglas West, Miss Saidie Gladwin, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson and J. Henry Willett.

Volunteer Services, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, chairman; Mrs. Edward Boyne, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs Eugene Scott, Mrs. John Scharf and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison.

In the United Kingdom, reduction of imports has lowered most food supplies sharply below 1935-1939 levels, the greatest shortage occurring in the first half of 1941; conditions began to improve when lend-lease imports were received in the second half of 1941 but average supplies of essential meat, dairy and farm products are considerably lower than in the United States and Canada.

The Oyster Growers Association has devised a new and painless (to the oyster) method of opening the mollusks. The oyster is knocked unconscious by rotation in a revolving drum and then carbonized water is injected. The fizz water relaxes the muscle and out pops the oyster.

HEDDA HOPPER

Let There Be Music!

Hollywood, Calif., March 7.—Hollywood again performs a miracle, bringing to millions the greatest musical artists of the day.

Lily Pons

Boris Morros and Bill Le Baron have lined up the biggest cast in history for their Technicolor musical "Carnegie Hall," which will be released through United Artists. Already signed are John Thomas, Mischa Elman, Vladimir Horowitz, Jose Iturbi, Lauritz Melchior, Bruno Walter and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony, Walter Damrosch, Alec Templeton, Lily Pons, and Artur Rubinstein. On the popular side will be Tommy Dorsey, Vaughan Monroe, and Benny Goodman with their orchestras. All of the above have appeared in Carnegie Hall. Morros is leaving soon for Rome, where with special permission, he'll film and record the Vatican Choir against a setting of Carnegie Hall built for the purpose. The picture begins with the opening of the hall in 1891 and comes down to the present. It'll center around a love story played by well-known stars, who have not yet been picked.

Irish Ayes Have It

Elizabeth Patterson will play housekeeper to Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," starring Bing Crosby. Elliott Nugent directs. . . . Jan Clayton of "Show Boat" already has two pictures lined up for her at Metro. . . . Henry Ford II still wants Judy Garland for a radio show. Judy's baby is expected March 11 and will be Caesarean. . . . Cole Porter blew into town for a few days' conference with Arthur Freed. He'll return to New York shortly to continue working with Orson Welles on their musical. . . . Bob Paige, returning from his New York vacation, turned down a part in the next Abbott and Costello picture. It was so bad Bob's standin said he couldn't afford to standin for it. So for the first time Bob's on suspension. . . . Ann Andre and Hal McMurrin of "The Song of Norway" were told they couldn't keep their marriage a secret. But they did—for a whole year.

A Hit for George

George Raft, once a professional baseball player himself, is sponsoring a softball league among his 90 fan clubs. Winning team will be given a free trip to Hollywood, come summer. After George finishes "Mr. Ace and the Queen" he'll go to New York to discuss doing a play about a crippled gangster called "The Crutch." . . . Fritz Lang is testing Rex Harrison's wife, Lilli Palmer, for the role opposite Gary Cooper in "Cloak and Dagger." . . . Jon Hall's writing a book about Frances Langford called "My Wife's Diary. . . . Gail Patrick and industrialist Robert Reiff looking mighty lovesome at the Somerset house.

Inquiry Group to Begin Jew Hearings Tomorrow

Jerusalem, March 7 (U.P.).—The Anglo-American Palestine inquiry committee prepared to begin hearings on Jewish immigration tomorrow amid reports that some delay might be caused by refusal of the Arabs to testify until the Jews have completed their case.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A LUFFLY CONFUSION! Hildegarde visited the Duet, was presented by her friend, Paula Lawrence. Next night Paula was introduced to the Statler crowd by Hildegarde who recommended that they all run over to the Duet . . . Hilde mistook the stars of Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's aide, for a silver duck, called him "colonel" over 'n over. This miss upset her so that she's been calling generals colonels or vice versa ever since . . . When Hat Designer Harry Florrell was called to the Statler floor, he kissed Hildegarde's hand six times, confessed he had an exhibitfon at Erlebacher's, added confusedly, "I think it's on 7th st. . . . After Hilde had given her customary plugs to gloves, nail polish, underwear and the florist who sends her one dozen roses twice a night, she summoned a ringsider to receive a posy. He turned out to be Paul of the Shoreham . . . Statler publicist, Charlie Perkins, moaned, "Everybody gets a plug in this show—but the Statler."

Rose Marie Schillier, beauteous young thrush, is subbing at Treasure Island for Margie Oare who's been called back to Oklahoma by the serious illness of her father.

"THAT'S A NEEDLE in my back," said El Patio's Rocco Terrone when he came back to the table after visiting with Manager Bill Sheehan of the Hamilton Hotel. Seems Bill said he didn't know Rocco was at El Patio. "Didn't you know I opened here last night?" asked Rocco. Mister Sheehan calmly responded, "Oh, sure. But I didn't figure you'd last until tonight." . . . After that Maestro Terrone, slightly lilac about the gills, banged the bejasus out of "Warsaw Concerto" . . . Maitre Ernest again snatched the show from the band—by stuffing the press with oysters Rockefeller, chicken chasseur, strawberries seethed in ice cream and brandy.

Boogie saute has been added to the Neptune Room menu with the addition of Bill Gervis to the Milt Raymond crew. Bill is 22, unmarried, good looking and white lightning on the piano.

SMART GIRLS. Sandy Shaw, who steps at the Lotus, will soon open her own dance studio on Connecticut ave. . . . The dainty young blonde at the Lynnhaven is Mrs. Bill Benjamin, wife of the owner and his business aide . . . Multi-talented Gracie Pearson of Restaurant 400 was recently on the Janice Gray radio show aired over WTOP . . . Sue Milroy of the Pall Mall Room always wears glamorous hoop skirts or flounces. So a bunch of gents from Dixie insisted such a romantic looking lass must also be from Dixie. And Sue had to sing Southern songs from then until . . . The Nightingale's Louise Lee recently won a bet by wearing a 4-foot fish net for a head dress while on the bandstand. A super-snood! Gini Bogart of the Mayflower Lounge looks like Dottie Lamour.

Sandy Shaw

Mark and Marcia put on a giddily clever acrobatic act at the China Clipper. It'll make you love acrobats . . . Tops, too, is Buddy Sawyer's tap stepping to "Poet and Peasant."

NECTAR—HIGH PROOF. Costin's have a coupla bottles of that rare and matchless cordial, drambuie. It's made from Scotch . . . One of the jewels of Olmsted's wine cellar is their Madeira 1900. A noted foreign correspondent made heavy inroads upon it lately before taking off for Shanghai. His wife is a well-known novelist. Now can you guess? . . . Two black olives ogle you from the Balalaika's Ochi Chernya (Black Eyes) cocktail. It has a vodka base . . . Tall, golden and kind to your throat is Trade Winds' "Tabu." It's perfection in a summer drink.

DECOR DEPARTMENT. A honey is the new bandstand at Club 1203. It's simple and sweet in white brocatelle with midget-size pale blue Venetian blinds . . . The mirrored mezzanine at Cafe Caprice is known as the "honeymoon balcony."

CHURCHES

From Page 1

thetic dealings with Soviet Russia also came before the council in a report prepared under the chairmanship of John Foster Dulles.

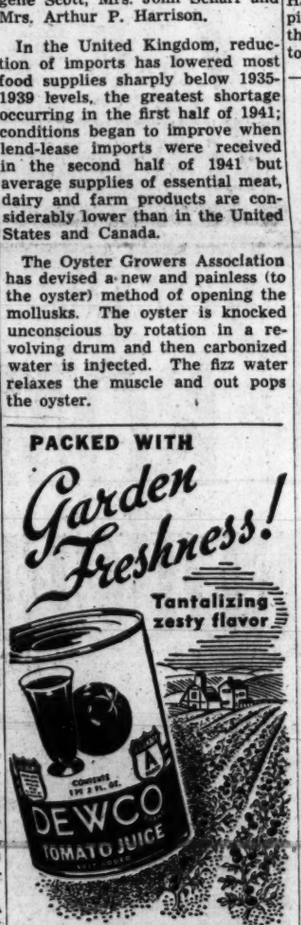
Dare Not Compromise Faith

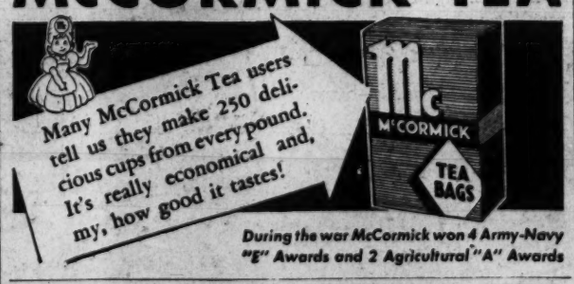
Admitting "with Humility" that the democracies' religious and political freedom had "not solved the social and economic problems of our society," the report said:

"In our efforts to relieve tensions which arise from differing convictions, we dare not compromise our faith. Standing firm in our convictions, we must persistently seek sympathetic understanding, encourage every friendly negotiation, and undertake constructive tasks of common concern."

The Government to choose "competent delegates" to the United Nations Council; reduction of armaments; an international bill of human rights; recognition of the proposed loan to Great Britain as "the kind of practical assistance which is imperative for world order," and subordination of "national interest to a higher moral law and to the welfare of the whole family of God."

Of the Nation's annual fish catch of four billion pounds, one-third comes from the Pacific Coast, one-fourth from the Atlantic Seaboard and Gulf of Mexico and a similar quantity from the Great Lakes. The effort to increase fish production 50 per cent to relieve the meat shortage is meeting with marked success as indicated by the growth of fish shipments throughout the country, according to the Railway Express Agency.

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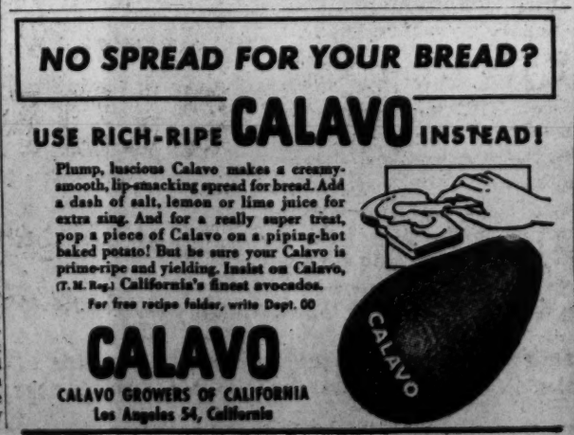
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Senator Says Pact Gives Reds Freedom to 'Atomize' Hawaii

By the Associated Press

Senator Brewster (R., Me), contended yesterday that Russia could send airplanes bearing atomic bombs into Pearl Harbor under international air agreements sponsored by this country. State Department spokesmen, however, denied it.

At a Senate Commerce Committee hearing, Brewster criticized an aviation agreement reached at Chicago last year. Russia could sign this agreement, he said and immediately acquire the right to send planes into Pearl Harbor daily, "with an atomic bomb."

George Baker, director of State Department policies on aviation and communication, said the Senator was wrong. Edward J. Miller, department counsel, also disputed Brewster's interpretation.

The Senator said he had warned the department of these "hazards," declaring that under the agreement Russia could set up a globe-circling air service, select Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago, and New York as part of that route, and then fly as many planes over it as desired.

"They could be operating into Pearl Harbor at all times with consequences that I shudder to contemplate," Brewster added.

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.), while criticizing the international aviation agreement, said he had "no suspicion" of Russia and "I assume Russia will deal with us fairly and openly."

The chairman added that he expects the recent agreement between this country and England, reached at Bermuda, will set a pattern for similar bilateral agreements with other countries, including France and Russia.

Lucky Fire Badge

Boston.—Billy Southworth, the Boston Braves' new manager, recalls that one of his good-luck charms has been a gold fire badge presented to him when he played baseball here. But he adds with a smile: "I hope I don't have to call on the fire department to put out the opposition this season."

Police last night were seeking an enterprising home builder who took 2000 feet of lumber from the Montague Construction Co., 1525 I st. nw., some time Tuesday night. Value of the lumber was reported at $100.

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NORFOLK
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Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
A product of forty-one years accumulated skill. Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants
KINGAN & CO.

Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but, in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B_1 and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

Speaker at Post's Book Luncheon

Raymond Swing, radio commentator and writer of "In the Name of Sanity," will be a speaker at The Post's Book and Author Luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Statler Hotel. Tickets may be purchased for $2.75 each, at Kann's book department, Woodward and Lothrop's subscription counter, Whyte's, Ballentyne's, Brentano's main and branch stores, and the Better Mousetrap Book Shop

3 Television Applications Passed Here

Television approached a Washington living room reality yesterday.

The Federal Communications Commission tentatively approved applications for three of the four television channels available in the Capital area to open the door to expenditure of millions in construction and equipment.

The Commission tentatively denied one application and deferred a decision on two more applicants for the fourth television channel. Reected applicants are given 20 days in which to present oral arguments, after which the Commission will take final action.

The FCC's adoption of a "proposed decision" generally is accepted as final approval, but modifications are frequently made during the 20-day period granted rejected applicants.

Approved Applications

Applications tentatively approved were those of:

The Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., New York.

The Evening Star Broadcasting Co., Washington.

National Broadcasting Co., Inc., New York.

The Commission tentatively denied application of the Capital Broadcasting Co., Washington, and ferred action on those of the Philco Products, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. and the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., Passaic, N. J.

Final approval of the four applications will bring immediate action toward installation of studios and equipment planned before December 7, 1941.

The Bamberger studio, according to its application, will be located in downtown Washington, and its 400-foot tower, already approved by the zoning commission, will be at Brandywine and 40th sts. nw. Overall cost, as estimated in the application, will be in excess of $1,000,000.

The Evening Star's station would be on the campus of American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves., with additional facilities in a proposed million-dollar building at 12th and K sts. nw. Estimated cost, other than the building, is about $330,00, the aplication said.

More than a half-million dollars would be spent by the National Broadcasting Co. at the Wardman Park Hotel, including $106,000 for a live talent theater and architectural costs of $140,000.

The DuMont application estimated Washington wil have 33,000 receivers in operation by the end of 1948. Other applicants made no estimate.

Aomng reasons given for the commission's tentative rejection of the Capital Broadcasting Co. was a "lack of experience in the operation of a television broadcast station."

The FFC5s proposed approvals were based largely on location and power of the stations to reach a maximum of homes in the area, particularly National's proposal for a Nation-wide hookup of television stations. "The importance of Washington as an origination center of programs fo rtelevision network was stresed at the hearing," the FCC statement declared.

Sard Testifies Gill Welcomed Prisoner Chats

Howard Gill, suspended District Jail superintendent, welcomed heart-to-heart talks with prisoners and told officers not to reprimand prisoners if they brought their problems to him.

That was the testimony of Thomas Sard, deputy jail superintendent, making a second appearance yesterday at the hearing to decide whether Gill will be fired or reinstated.

One of the charges on which the Board of Public Welfare suspended Gill alleges that he "permitted and encouraged" prisoners to interview him without prior knowledge of officers in charge of inmates.

"Gill said he wanted the opportunity to talk to inmates; that he could best understand their problems that way," Sard testified.

Chat Causes Reprimand

One of Gill's personal chats with a prisoner started a round of reprimands, the witness said. Sard called down the prisoner for going to Gill on a disciplinary complaint "over the heads" of the other officers. Gill then criticized Sard for reprimanding the prisoner.

Sard confirmed earlier testimony of Board Member Fred Kogod, who said, "Gill's reforms reduced jail safety."

When Gill came to the jail in the fall of 1944, he embarked on a policy embracing reforms cited in the Rover Report, Sard testified. The Rover report was the result of a jail investigation ordered by the Commissioners.

Gill's Program Described

Gill's program, described by Stard, provided decent housing, food and linens for prisoners; living conditions "as close to normal as possible," and spot case work on certain prisoners, diagnosing their crimes and prescribing treatment.

"What was the effect of these reforms?" Corporation Counsel Chester Gray, board counsel, asked.

"It reduced control over prisoners. When we set up an activities room for Cell Block 3, the guard in charge had to cover two areas, and he complained of overwork," Sard answered.

Knight Calls Gill "Abusive"

Lieut. Chester R. Knight, lieutenant of the watch at the jail, testifying for the first time, said Gill criticized him in "a swearing and abusive way" for failing to report a key turned up at the police jailbreak shakedown."

"The key wouldn't open any lock in the jail. My superior officer told me it wasn't worth making a report on. But Gill told me I wasn't any good and ought to be demoted."

Rev. J. L. Black Accepts Call to Ninth St. Church

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black has accepted a call to Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne.

Mr. Black, director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, will succeed Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, who leaves April 1 to assume the First Christian pulpit of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BLACK

The incoming Ninth Street minister was formerly pastor of Park View Christian Church; Rockville (Md.) Christian Church, and also served charges in Virginia and Kentucky. Active in city-wide religious work, he is chairman of the Federation of Churches' Committee on a Just and Durable Peace and chairman of the recently organized Washington Protestant Emergency Overseas Relief Committee. He is expected to take over his new duties some time in April. He is a graduate of the School of the Bible, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. He is a native of Bluefield, W. Va.

BEAUTY BATH FOR HOSIERY!
Make warm wash water sky-blue with gentle Rain Drops and dash of soap . . . then wash hosiery as usual. Perspiration oils and dirt float away . . . delicate fabrics and colors are freshened. Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
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RAIN DROPS
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THE SKY BLUE POWDER
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FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Officials Still Refuse Schools for Child Care

District officials yesterday stood pat on their refusal to permit day care centers to operate in 14 schools temporarily.

School board members who turned down a proposal by mothers Wednesday were circularized yesterday by the articles of incorporation drawn up after Federal subsidies were withdrawn and mothers proposed to operate the city's 22 centers as cooperatives.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the school board committee, said members could do nothing until District Commissioners gave them legal authority to act. "Then we'll move in less than 24 hours," he promised.

District Commissioner Guy Mason said no permissions will be granted until "we receive a formal application accompanied by articles of incorporation asking that the District spoonsor the center program. In addition, we must have assurance that funds are available to pay the teachers," he said.

Commissioner Mason said an Act of Congress passed in 1942 gave the District authority to sponsor such a corporation. Commissioners cannot let centers operate in schools until legal matters are settled without making themselves liable in case a child has an accident or in case teachers, many of whom are now serving as volunteers in makeshift centers, are not paid. Six centers are still being operated in housing projects and two in buildings owned by the District at 314 D st. se.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clyde Hunt, toured four of the makeshift centers. She found children napping on the floor and on chairs, eating box lunches, and teachers worn out from walking children back and forth to school.

Meanwhile, she said funds are still being collected by Joshua Evans, jr., at 1101 M st. nw. Mothers will meet today to revise the schedule of fees, Mrs. Hunt said, pointing out that many parents in lower income groups have withdrawn children from centers now operating because they can not afford to pay higher fees set up when Federal subsidies were withdrawn.

Train service between Washington and New York on the Pennsylvania line was halted for nearly two hours last night when a power wire failed near the New York Avenue bridge. Three outbound and four incoming trains were halted until repairs were made. The line went out at 6:53 p. m. Service was resumed at 8:45.

A tuition fee raise of $2 per credit hour will go into effect at George Washington University next September, it was announced yesterday. President Cloyd H. Marvin explained that rising costs of instruction per pupil, coupled with decreases in the annual return of endowment funds, have necessitated the increase.

New Big 3 Session Is Advocated

London, March 7 (AP).—The Daily Telegraph said today that diplomatic and political quarters believed a new meeting of the Big Three chiefs of state should be called as the best method of settling increasing differences between Russian and the two western powers.

At the same time, the Daily Mail reported from New York that a "major effort" was being made, particularly by the British government, to arrange a meeting between Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman, and Premier Stalin.

Chances Believed Remote

Moscow, March 7 (AP).—Foreign observers said today they believed the chances for an early meeting of the "Big Three" were remote.

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FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
*Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.

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Now Only 89¢ 4/5 QT.
Save even more on ½ gallon and gallon economy sizes
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K. of C. Chief Protests U. S. Slap at Franco

Boston, March 7 (U.P.).—Supreme Knight John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus protested to President Truman today against the "unwarrantable intervention" by the United States into the Spanish situation.

Swift, a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, said in a letter to Mr. Truman, that the intervention was "instigated by Communists in France directed according to the party line from Moscow."

"Six hundred thousand Knights of Columbus . . . emphatically protest against the high-pressure procedure of unwarrantable intervention in Spain," Swift said.

He charged that the intervention was designed to "wreak revenge on Generalissimo Franco for his consistent, courageous, unwavering and triumphant opposition, in the past and at the present hour, to the Communist revolutionaries whose high crimes against civilization, and whose unspeakable atrocities, on innocent women and children, stand unparalleled even among the propaganda-horrors of World War II."

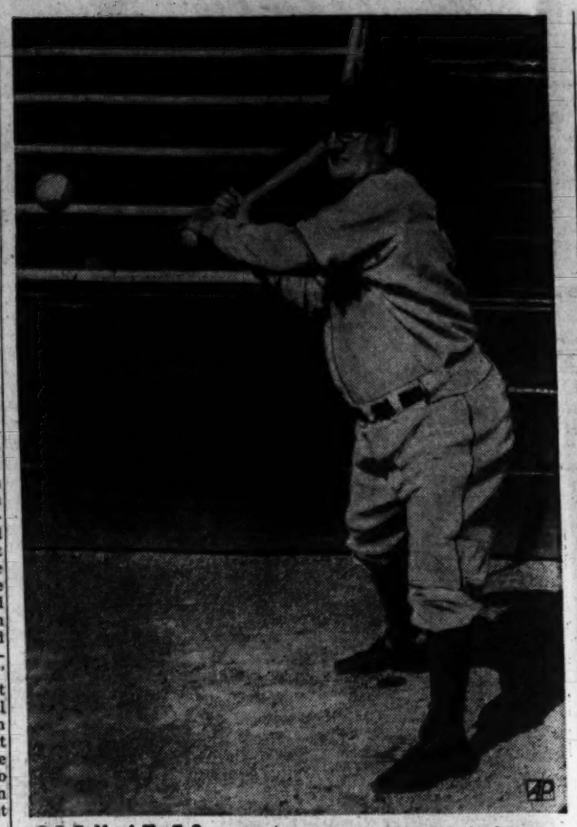
An anti-Russian speech Swift made on January 20 at a testimonial dinner attendant upon his elevation to the rank of supreme knight caused the Soviet delegate on the U. N. site-selection committee to successfully oppose consideration of Massachusetts as a permanent home for the U. N.

17 Face Fraud Charge In Reconditioning Ships

Philadelphia, March 7 (U.P.).—A Federal grand jury indicted 17 men today on charges of defrauding the Government of more than $100,000 on contracts for cleaning and reconditioning ships during the war. Among those accused were Frank E. Strokmer, former War Shipping Administration auditor, and Joseph R. Williams, principal owner of the Pioneer Engineering Co., Philadelphia.

Devil's Island to Close

Paris, March 7 (AP).—France's Devil's Island Prison, off French Guiana, soon will be closed, officially, the Ministry of Justice said today. The ministry said there are no prisoners there now.



SPRY AT 72 — Sturdy old Honus Wagner, who became a baseball immortal by leading the National League in batting eight years between 1900 and 1911, swings the hickory at the San Bernardino, Calif., spring training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with whom he is a coach. Wagner celebrated his 72nd birthday Feb. 25 and said he is rearing to go on the 1946 season.

U. S. Sub Packs Played Tag With Jap Installations

(Last of Three Articles)

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japs on Iwo Jima had their pictures taken shortly before their last battle, although they didn't know it.

United States Navy cameramen went close inshore in a submarine and took clear pictures of the entire shore of the grisly island, which was then bristling with fortifications and teeming with fanatical soldiers.

highly secret coast watchers on the islands in the Southwest Pacific.

Submarines made 10 trips to Corregidor during the siege, taking in rice, Diesel oil and antiaircraft ammunition, according to Rear Admiral James Fife, jr., who was commander of submarines of the Seventh Fleet.

In the African invasion, submarines took a position close inshore at Casablanca to act as lighthouses, showing guarded lights to guide the vessels.

Submarines provided invaluable weather information, giving a report every time they sent a radio message back to headquarters. Such first-hand observations near Japan, where most of the weather changes for the Central Pacific originate, were vital to the success of many military and naval operations.

Submarines sometimes would secretly land a detachment of troops for special missions. Two boatloads were thus landed for the raid on Makin Island.

Minelaying was among occasional chores, but this was not very popular with the submariners. Their chief interest was in exploding Jap vessels and watching them take the final dive.

While they faithfully carried out any assigned mission, they felt that airplanes could lay mines more easily and just as effectively.

Rescuing downed aviators was one job for which the submariners earned the lasting gratitude of many a ditched flier. They often surfaced close to land, within range of shore batteries and under air attack to take aboard an aviator who otherwise would have perished or been captured.

Toward the end of the war, when targets for their torpedoes had nearly been exhausted, the lifeguard submarines covered nearly all the water in the vicinity of Japan.

Fliers raiding Japan from the Marianas or Okinawa were briefed on the submarines' positions and given their radio frequency. In case of trouble they headed for the vicinity of the submarine and were usually picked up—often with the help of the Navy's "Dumbo" rescue planes.

One third of the submarines in action were engaged in this work at the end of the war, and 504 fliers were fished out of the deep. The average aviator who had to abandon his aircraft in that area could count on being rescued within three hours.

996 Enemy Subs Sunk During War

The final score of Axis submarines sunk during World War II puts the figure at 996, of which 781 were Nazi undersea boats, 130 Japanese and 85 Italian.

The figures were made public simultaneously in Washington and London today by the Navy Department and the British Admiralty.

Of the German U-boats sunk, British forces accounted for 524 and the United States, 174. United States forces destroyed 110.5 and British, 9.5 Japanese submarines. (The half credit represents joint operations against a submarine.) British units sent down 68 Italian submarines, American forces, 4. "Other" or "unknown" causes accounted for the remaining 83 German, 10 Japanese and 13 Italian submersibles.

Every time United States troops made a landing on a Japanese island, in fact, the submarines first went in to reconnoiter and take pictures.

Visited Philippines

The subs made many a hair-raising visit to the Japanese-held shores of the Philippines to aid guerillas, carrying them supplies and reinforcements and sometimes bringing people out. They alone were able to go in undetected and and maintain contact with the

Big 3 Allows Germany Part Of Congo Fleet

By the Associated Press

Britain, Russia and the United States agreed yesterday to let Germany keep approximately one seventh of its remaining merchant marine, and split the balance—1,189,000 gross tons worth 80 million dollars—three ways.

The tripartite action on seagoing ships was disclosed in an announcement simultaneously released in London, Moscow and Washington which said the transfers are now taking place.

In prewar years, Germany's merchant marine ranked fourth in the world—behind Britain, the United States, and Japan. The 200,000 gross tons which will remain in its hands is the equivalent of about 22 American Victory ships.

Help Smaller Nations

By agreement among the big three powers, Britain and the United States will provide from their shares of the captured ships "approximate amounts" to help compensate smaller Allied nations for their wartime shipping losses. Russia, under the agreement, will make provision for Poland. This agreement is in line with agreements reached at Potsdam.

Navy Being Divided

The U. S., Russia and Britain previously announced agreement on equal disposition of the remaining operating ships of the German navy which is also underway.

Disposition of the German fishing fleet, dredgers, port facilities and inland water transport will be announced later.

Simultaneously with the shipping announcement, a State Department spokesman said the four-power Allied Control Council in Berlin is working "with all possible haste" to complete a final determination on the level of peacetime industry which Germany will be permitted to have. At the Potsdam Conference it was agreed to fix that level not later than February 2 of this year.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Two Wilson Graduates

Two Woodrow Wilson High School graduates are among 10 University of Richmond students who have been elected to the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

The two honored are Patricia Husbands, daughter of Samuel H. Husbands, 3450 38th st. nw. and Mrs. Ellen Hodges Sawall, formerly of 4418 Fessenden st nw., now living in Richmond.

British Secret Service Will Cost 10 Millions

London, March 7 (U.P.).—Civil Service will cost £2,500,000 ($10,000,000) in the next fiscal year. The disclosed that the British Secret Service will cost £2,500,000 ($10,000,000) in the next fiscal year. The figure is five times that of 1939.

FCC Tightens Radio License Procedures

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday tightened its procedure for issuing and renewing radio station licenses.

Asserting applicants will be required to match promises with performance, the commission said in a report that in reviewing applications it will give particular consideration to four program service factors affecting the public interest:

1. The carrying of sustaining (not sponsored) programs, including network sustaining programs.
2. The carrying of local live programs.
3. The carrying of programs devoted to the discussion of public issues.
4. The elimination of advertising excesses.

Cites Reasons for Paucity

The commission said "the paucity of network sustaining programs results from (1) the failure of the networks to supply sustaining programs in quantity during the best listening hours and (2) the failure of some stations to carry even those network sustaining programs which are offered."

Of local "live" programs, the commission said "reasonable provision for local self-expression still remains an essential function of a station's operation and will continue to be so regarded.

The Commission said there is a "crucial need" for programs devoted to the discussion of public issues at the local, national and international levels.

Threaten Its Good Name

Referring to what it called "advertising excesses" by some stations "which threaten the good name of broadcasting itself," the Commission said:

"As the broadcasting industry itself has insisted, the public interest clearly requires that the amount of time devoted to advertising matter shall bear a reasonable relationship to the amount of time devoted to programs. Accordingly, in its application forms the Commission will request the applicant to state how much time he proposes to devote to advertising matter in any one hour.

"This by itself will not result in the elimination of some of the excesses. This is a matter in which self-regulation by the industry may properly be sought and indeed expected. The Commission has no desire to concern itself with the particular length, content or irritating qualities of particular commercial plugs."

Polish Army in Italy Reported Demobilizing

London, March 7 (U.P.).—The Polish army of 107,000 men in Italy will be demobilized this month, a reliable source said today. Those who wish to go back to Poland will be aided to do so, provided guarantees of fair treatment can be obtained from the Polish government.

Delhi Rioters Fire Town Hall; Guns Open Up

New Delhi, March 7 (AP).—Police opened fire today when rioters in Old Delhi burned down the town hall and set fire to other buildings in disorders stemming from opposition to the government's Victory Week parade. Six persons were injured.

[A United Press dispatch said five persons were killed, including two children, and that 12 were wounded.—Editor's note.]

Police were issued orders tonight to fire upon anybody destroying public property and a curfew was clamped on Old Delhi situated several miles form New Delhi, capital of British India, where 15,000 troops paraded in celebration of the Allied victory in the war.

The one-story rambling town hall containing the municipal offices of the historic old city was left in ruins. Other buildings set afire included a small postoffice and a railway accounts office.

There was no violence along the 6-mile line of march taken by the parading troops, who were watched silently by Indian residents. The parade route had been changed to avoid ambush points for stone throwers.

Indian troops were called out to aid the police when the rioting flared in the heart of Old Delhi. The police opened fire three times. A fire brigade which was sent to the town hall was stoned and turned back for police aid. Later it made the run to the fire under armed escort, but arrived too late to save the building.

The rioting climaxed a boycott movement instigated by opposition groups, including the Moslem League, against the victory celebration.

Dense Smoke Marks Building Supplies Fire

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—A densely smoky fire, one of the most dramatic in the city's history, was extinguished by firemen this afternoon after a 19½-hour battle. The fire swept through a builders' supply building and damaged other property in the "Golden Triangle" business section. Company officials estimated damage at $200,000.

Families to Go to Europe

Frankfurt, March 7 (AP).—Headquarters of United States forces in Europe said today the War Department was going to allow civilian employes of the United States Army to move their dependents to Europe.

Historical Unit Finds No Value In Springhouse

Takoma Park's springhouse at Elm and Poplar aves. has no "historical value" and should be replaced, according to the Takoma Historical Society.

The stone building, constructed nearly 50 years ago as a shelter for the town's natural spring, "Old Faithful," has been the center of controversy for several weeks. Many residents have requested the town officials to raze the place. Others contend it should be improved with installation of sanitary facilities.

The society's attitude was expressed after a report by Mrs. James A. Robertson, chairman of a special committee appointed to study the historical value of the house.

The spring house has been used for a band stand, a town jail, and as a bottling company warehouse. However, Mrs. Robertson said that no event or personality connected with the place makes it historically valuable.

Two Jap Officers to Hang

Singapore, March 7 (U.P.).—Japanese Maj. Gen. Sato Tomanori and Lt. Col. Tazawa Keizo were sentenced to hang for the mistreatment and execution of 61 Burmese, 34 of them children.

Part of War Cargo Dumped Into Sea, Skipper Reports

Tokyo, March 8. (AP).—The Victory ship Edwin Markham left San Francisco with war cargo 11 days after Japan's surrender offer, its disgruntled skipper said today in an interview—and wound up 185 days later delivering officers' club furniture in Tokyo.

Part of the war cargo, asserted Capt. C. C. Wright of Alameda, Calif., was dumped into the sea on Navy orders. Some 75 other ships, he added were doing the same thing.

The ship sailed August 26 for Ie Shima—an Okinawa-group island it never reached. Wright was told by officers in charge at Ulithi, far to the southeast, he said, that Army or Navy did not want the cargo—camouflage netting and paint and land-mine markers—"most of that stuff had lots of salvageable brass, which was one of the United States' scarce metals," he said. Most of the materiel was put over the side.

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Paper Urges Marshall for Byrnes' Post

By the United Press

The independent weekly newspaper, Army Times, protested last night that American foreign policy "is a mess" and recommended that President Truman appoint Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State.

It said editorially that Secretary Byrnes has proven "ineffectual in dealing with the power politics that characterizes the diplomatic battles raging all over the world." He should be replaced by Marshall, it said, "before the damage being done daily is beyond repair."

White House Press Secretary Charles Ross has denied as "without foundation" a recently published report that Marshall, now Mr. Truman's special envoy to China, soon would replace Byrnes who has asked to resign. Byrnes said its reefrence to his request to retire was "absolutely false."

The Times said that Byrnes may be an able administrator and politician and loyal to the Democratic Party but that he has failed to provide the guiding hand needed in international affairs.

"General Marshall is more than a military man," it said. "He is a world leader. His genius in the field of war has been proven—and that same genius can now be converted to the task of winning the worldwide fight of all humanity for peace."

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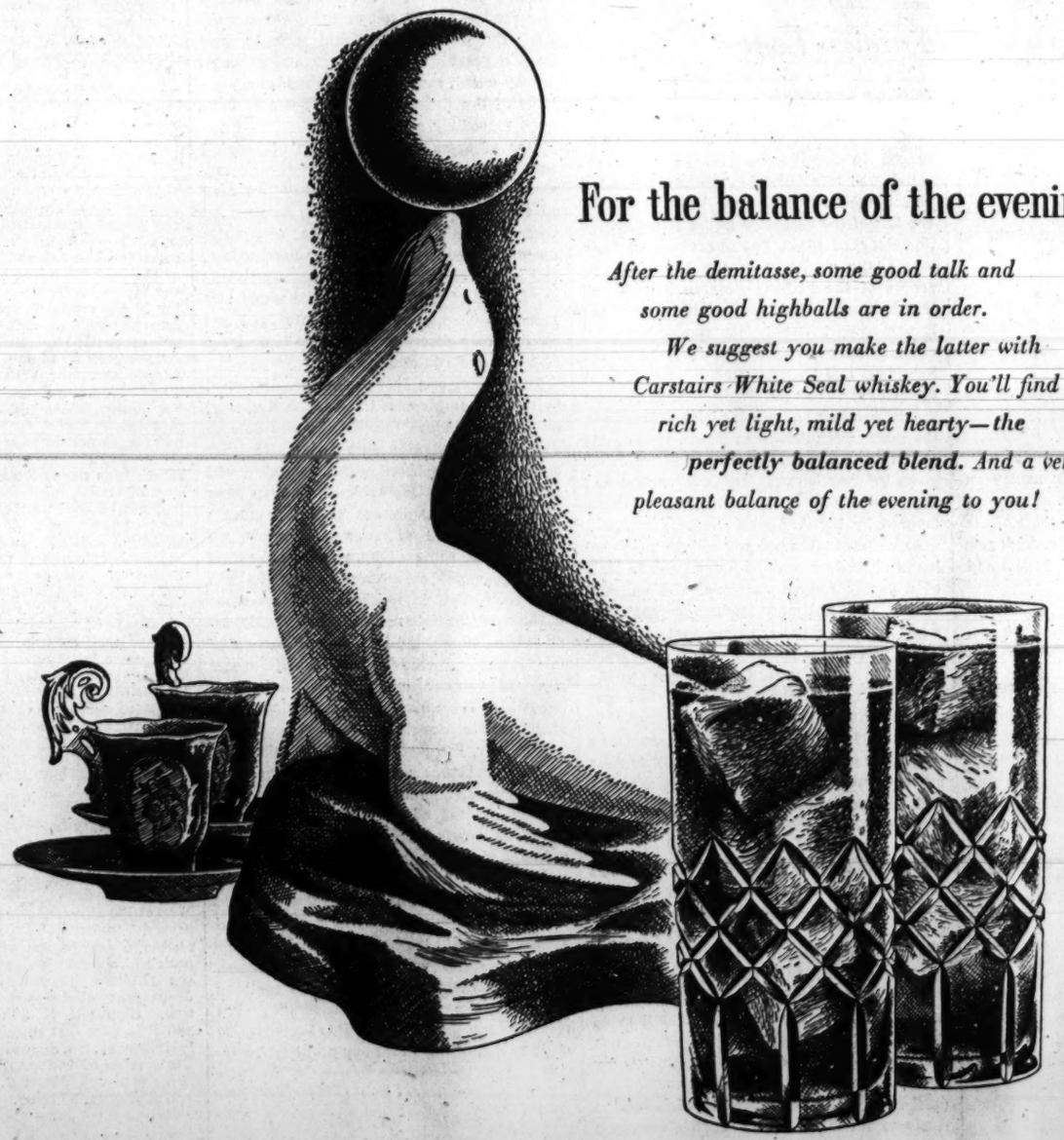

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Friday, March 8, 1946

Welfare Hearing

Hunger and want linger in numerous Washington homes, not because of any shortage of food and clothing, but for lack of sufficient funds to grant minimum subsistence budgets to those who are unable to support themselves. Rising prices made it almost impossible last year for local relief families to stretch their meager allowances over the requirements for rent, heat, food and clothing. But instead of getting an upward adjustment, along with most wage earners, families on relief got a 10 per cent cut in December and January. The Board of Public Welfare pleaded for a special appropriation to make good the deficiency, but the District Commissioners didn't even ask Congress for the needed funds.

Anyone familiar with the cost of living in Washington has only to glance at the size of the average relief grants to understand why undernourishment and other hardships are prevalent. Single persons relying upon general public assistance receive an average of $38.34 a month; families with dependent children, an average of $68.70; the needy blind, $39.09; those who are drawing old-age assistance, $35.23. In some instances these amounts are supplemented by private income, but in all cases only enough for minimum subsistence is allowed, and that amount has been reduced 10 per cent. Let's face these facts candidly: they mean cold houses and frequent hunger for several hundred children as well as adults.

Now is the time to correct this shameful disregard of suffering in our own community, for the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations will hold a hearing today on the welfare budget. As the bill stands, some allowance for higher costs of living has been made. But the Board of Public Welfare estimates that at least 750 additional families will need assistance in the fiscal year 1947, and allowance has been made in the budget for only 500 additional cases. With the curve of relief needs already pointing definitely upward, the prospect is that the board will be caught short-funded again and have to divide up an inadequate sum among a larger number of families. Then it would be too late to correct the miscalculation, as it is now said to be too late to correct this year's below-standard allowances, and the hunger-and-want policy would be projected into another year. Surely the only sensible course is to make an ample appropriation in the first place.

Judgment Of Jukes

A new play by Mr. Maxwell Anderson, called *Truckline Cafe*, which opened last week at the Belasco Theater in New York, had what is called a very bad press. The newspaper critics, who for some years had made a rather special pet of Mr. Anderson, now renounced him, and advised their clients, in effect, to spend their money on some other form of amusement. The most charitable of them, Mr. Lewis Nichols of the *New York Times*, guessed that Mr. Anderson must have "written it with his left hand and in the dark of the moon."

Twenty-four hours after the publication of these unencouraging reviews, the producers, Messrs. Harold Clurman and Elia Kazan, threw in the sponge. They announced that they would close their production of *Truckline Cafe* March 9, but in doing so they called public attention to what they said is the stranglehold exercised by a small and malignant group of critics over the minds and tastes of the New York theatergoing public. The critics, they said,

> are more and more acquiring powers which as a group they are not qualified to exercise—either by their training or by their taste. And it is increasingly becoming the case that these men are deciding what plays make up the institution which is our theater and what plays are never given a chance to find their audience.

A few days later Mr. Anderson himself expressed his feelings bitterly and somewhat expensively in the form of a paid advertisement on the dramatic pages of the New York newspapers. It is an insult to the theater, he said, that

> there should be so many incompetents and irresponsibles among them (the critics). There are still a few critics who know their job and respect it, but of late years all plays are passed upon largely by a sort of Jukes family of journalism, who bring to the theater nothing but their own hopelessness, recklessness and despair.

For the very good reason that we have not seen nor read *Truckline Cafe* we shall have to stay out of this argument. The main question, of course, is whether the opinion of the newspaper critics has such infallible authority that it can assure the success or ruin of any given production, no matter how eminent the author. Mr. Anderson and his producers are saying in effect that it does have such authority, and that this authority is being exercised against the best interests of the drama. In other words, the taste of the critics is corrupting public taste. Yet, even if Mr. Anderson is right, we don't see exactly what can be done about it. There is, as far as we can see, no way to prevent theatergoers from giving whatever value they please to the opinion of critics. At the same time there is, as far as we know, no law that prevents the public, should it choose to do so, from seeing a play the critics happen to have disliked. Mr. Anderson, we hope, has not forgotten the interesting history of *Abie's Irish Rose*.

American Compact

The appeal to the American people made last week by the Famine Emergency Committee is based upon the American compact, which as Walt Whitman said, is altogether with individuals. It imposes upon all of us, as individuals, a solemn responsibility which none of us in conscience can evade. We have been asked to do nothing more than to recognize our kinship with millions of human beings doomed to death by starvation unless we choose to share with them the food which we possess in abundance. We have been asked to do nothing less than to accept, as individuals, the responsibility of this kinship. We have been told explicitly how this responsibility may most effectively be discharged. The demands made upon us are not exacting. They entail not deprivation but self-restraint. We have been asked to refrain from wasting the bounty that comes to our tables. We have been asked to be sparing in the use of bread and in part, without injury to our diets, to use instead of bread such substitutes as potatoes. We have been asked to conserve and salvage the fats and oils which we have been prone to use profligately.

This is not much. Yet the doing of it by any single one of us may mean the life of another individual overseas. There is a terribly intimate and personal relationship here. The slice of bread we do not eat at breakfast in the morning will nourish and preserve a fellow man, will give sustenance to a child whose cry of hunger in whatever language sounds indistinguishable from the cry which might be wrung by hunger from a child of ours. This is not much. Yet the doing of it is the essence of that concept of human fellowship upon which all our hopes are founded.

Let no man consider his own part in this small or insignificant. For in the American compact it is the individual who is indispensable, and every individual is the indispensable man. The effectiveness of any democratic effort depends upon compounding the contributions of the many. We need to send to our fellow men abroad millions of tons of grains and meats. And what each of us can send alone will not seem great. But, together, relying upon the faith of one another, relying upon each to do his share, to meet his individual responsibility, we can discharge as a people the momentous obligation we have embraced. It is the acceptance of individual responsibility which has made possible the greatness of all our democratic undertakings.

Foreign Loans

The report just issued by the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems fulfills a long-felt need for a declaration of general policy in regard to foreign lending. The council, which was established by Congress when it passed the Bretton Woods Agreements Act, consists of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Commerce, the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and the chairman of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank. Its conclusions and recommendations have been indorsed by the President and transmitted to Congress most opportunely. For the British loan agreement is now pending and other nations are also in the market for American funds. It is most essential, therefore, that Congress should be given information concerning the extent and character of the over-all financial program favored by the Administration.

As we have often pointed out, the proposed loan to Britain cannot be judged on the basis of a purely commercial loan. Its political aspects are of primary importance, and it is a pity, as we said at the time, that we failed to approach it as such. In varying degrees that holds true of other foreign loans already made or in prospect. But precisely for that reason it is necessary for this country to apportion its financial favors in accordance with some prearranged plan that will further our general objectives in the most effective way without inadvertently loading upon the shoulders of the American people a loan program in excess of our carrying capacity.

With that purpose in mind the council recommends an increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank by $1,250,000,000. Adding that sum to its available funds of about two billion dollars, the bank, it is believed, would be equipped to meet the most urgent foreign needs, apart, of course, from the $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. The proposed lending program is designed to take care of minimum needs for funds for reconstruction and development until such time as the International Bank is ready to function. The council states very emphatically that the International Bank will eventually be the principal agency to make loans of this type that private capital cannot furnish on reasonable terms. It is equally emphatic in declaring that "pending the establishment and operation of the International Bank, this Government can meet only a small proportion of the undoubtedly large needs of foreign countries for credits for reconstruction and development."

The Department of Commerce estimates that only a fourth of the proceeds of foreign loans will be spent on goods in scarce supply. However, such export demands will undoubtedly, as the report admits, contribute to existing inflationary pressures and necessitate retention of export controls to safeguard the domestic economy. On the other hand, many of our industries have greatly enlarged their productive capacity owing to the war. Loans for foreign reconstruction will afford these expanded industries market output for machinery and industrial equipment, and will provide markets for surplus cotton, tobacco and other agricultural products. These, however, are incidental advantages. The major purpose of the foreign lending program is, as the council says in conclusion, to further our foreign economic policy, "which is to lay the economic foundations of the peace."

Strikes And Output

The cost of strikes measured by the wages and profits directly lost through particular work stoppages can be easily computed. The indirect costs are not so easily measurable, though they are considerable. Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small associates with the expensive work stoppages a five-point drop in the Federal Reserve Board's January index of industrial production. This index is now down to the lowest level since the spring of 1941. The tragedy is that the decline occurred at a time when the reconversion stage seemed set for a reversal of the downward production trend that had been in progress since the defeat of Germany.

Even on the extremely optimistic assumption that the major industrial disputes now holding back production will soon be settled and further tieups avoided, some ground has been "irretrievably lost," as Mr. Small says. In other words, various important industries have been prevented by labor troubles from carrying out their postwar production programs in accordance with their time schedules. Such delays have, of course, added to the inflationary pressures resulting from goods scarcities at manufacturing and consumer levels, combined with sustained and abnormally high buying demand.

Of course, behind the strikes lie other causes of friction that impede production, notably the lack of a satisfactory wage-price formula to resolve uncertainties that make many concerns hesitate to plan for the future. However, if adequate machinery for bringing about peaceful settlements of wage disputes had been created in advance of the need for it, the greatest single obstacle to sustained and rapidly expanding production—that is, strikes and threats of strikes—would have been a much less formidable menace to postwar programs than they are.

Spy Scare (Cont.)

The surprising thing about the interim report by the Royal Commission which has been investigating Russian spy activities in Canada is the concealed implication that these Russians are not exactly the masters of intrigue and espionage many of us had supposed them to be. The report, indeed, discloses that the Russians were not merely after the secrets of the atom bomb, but after military secrets of every sort. The report very naturally does not disclose how much of this information the Russians actually managed to obtain, but unless it was a great deal, the whole thing would seem to have been a great waste of energy and expense. In any event, some of the methods and practices of the Russian spy ring seem to have been incredibly amateurish.

One of these was their habit of keeping careful records of what they were doing, what they wanted and how they proposed to get it. They kept elaborate dossiers on their various agents in Canada, apparently on forms specially provided for the purpose, and including the answers to such questions as "Length of time in net?" The whole plot seems to have been highly centralized and meticulously directed by a very typical set of bureaucrats in Moscow.

Thus when one Igor Gouzenko, described as a former employe of the Russian Embassy, decided to disclose the plot, he was able to provide the Canadian authorities with what appears to have been rather extensive and detailed documentary evidence. Let us hope that our own espionage service conducts itself with more discretion. Anyhow, we seem to have come a long way from the days when spies took care never to communicate with each other in writing, except in cases of the most absolute necessity, and swallowed or burned all written instructions as soon as they could be memorized. The Russian spy story is another testimony, if one were needed, to the unimaginative mediocrity of all bureaucratic societies.

Moreover, the possession of all this documentary evidence seems to make possible the public arraignment and formal trial of those suspected of complicity in the plot. Of the 13 persons arrested, 4 have now been publicly identified and specifically accused, and 1 at least has pleaded guilty. We hope that in the cases of the nine others now in the custody of the Canadian police formal accusations will also be made, or, if the evidence does not warrant such accusations, that they will be released. As we said the other day, the practice of suspending civil rights on the pretext of national security, is quite as disturbing as the spy plot itself.

AQUARIUM

So dim and cloistered is this atmosphere,
The voice is quiet, and the footsteps slow
Before the lighted tanks, where through the clear
Restraining glass, the brilliant fishes flow
Like shattered rainbows; jewelled shimmerings
Set in aquatic green; transparent tails
That float about them like fantastic wings,
Or shadowy fins in delicate gauze veils.

Almost you feel the waters as they move,
Almost, you too, are in the murmurous deep,
And as bright bubble columns rise above,
You feel a languor, soft, pervasive, creep
Across your senses; silent as a dream
You merge into the gently flowing stream.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Obbligato On The Musical Saw

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Argentine Blue Book

I read Sumner Welles' blast at the State Department's issue of the Blue Book on Argentina with the usual low feeling I get after reading him. You would never think, would you, that this was the same man who in 1942 made his famous unilateral assault on Chile and Argentina, without consultation with anyone—certainly without calling together the other Ambassadors in the Blair House.

And this is what he said: "It is true that the remaining 2 republics of the 21 have still refrained from carrying out the unanimous recommendations of the Inter-American Conference of Rio de Janeiro, in which they themselves joined, that all of the Americas sever all relations with the Axis, and are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors.

"As a result of the reports on Allied ship movements sent by these agents, Brazilian, Cuban, Mexican, Colombian, Dominican, Uruguayan, Argentine, Chilean, Panamanian, and United States ships have been sunk without warning while plying between the American republics, and as a result many nationals of these countries have lost their lives within the waters of the Western Hemisphere. But I cannot believe that these two republics will continue long to permit their brothers and neighbors of the Americas, engaged as they are in a life and death struggle to preserve the liberties and the integrity of the New World, to be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries operating in the territory, and under the free institutions, of these two republics of the Western Hemisphere.

"Not until freedom was in mortal danger throughout the earth did liberty-loving nations fully learn the lesson of collaboration. Had that lesson been learned earlier, had the United Nations found their unity in anticipation of attack rather than under the urgent pressure of attack, the maximum effectiveness of our war effort would have been reached far more speedily. It is now evident that in the cooperation and unity of the United Nations lies our ultimate victory. I believe that it is equally true that in the continuance and timeliness of that cooperation also lies our hope for an honest, a workable, and a lasting peace."

Yes, sir, that's Mr. Welles, at a time when he was acting Secretary of State, October 8, 1942, and this was part of a speech he made before the National Foreign Trade Convention at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. OLD TIMER.

Washington, March 5.

Churchill's Speech

Senator Pepper and his colleagues should be congratulated on their courageous reply to the warmongering speech of Churchill. Who is the President of the United States, Truman or Churchill? Why should Churchill tell us what our policies should be when even the British people repudiated Churchill's policies in the last election. Churchill is a warmonger and it is time that Senator Pepper told him so. We need a second Declaration of Independence from British rule. JOHN D. EDDY.

Washington, March 6.

How can the United Nations best be strengthened? By strengthening its pillars, namely the greatest nations whose interest in the organization is most genuine and heartfelt.

We can be certain of Britain's and America's deep and sincere interest in the U. N.; for the interests of both these great nations are directly in line with the U. N. We can be certain, therefore, that whatever brings strength to Britain and America brings strength to the U. N.

If the present military alliance between these two leading democracies be perpetuated as a means of doubling the effective strength of the "Big Two" upon which the fate of the U. N. really rests, then an exceedingly powerful microscope would be required to find any fault with it!

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Norwood, Va., March 6.

Fifth Street Market

If there is one activity which needs to be speeded up, it is that of rehabilitating the old 5th st. market recently destroyed by fire.

Many of us trek to the market for our food. Many of us have dealt there for generations. Many of the dealers both outside and in have served us faithfully even through the hard times of the pre-atom war. Both those who serve and those who are served are stunned by the destruction and are waiting for the restored building.

The market is an old Washington landmark. The native Washingtonians love the country chickens, the country sausage, the fresh vegetables and the gay garden flowers. ALBERT WALKER.

Washington, March 4.

Gen. Holdridge's Views

In *The Post* of February 27 I noticed an item reporting that Representative Rankin stated he would demand court-martial of Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge as a result of his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee in opposition to compulsory peacetime military training.

Congressman Rankin's proposal makes one wonder if the general might have been under some orders from somewhere not to say the things he believed. Otherwise it is difficult to see what offense he might have committed. Indeed, it is a sad commentary that in a Nation where every man is guaranteed the right of free speech an Army officer should be threatened with court-martial because he felt differently about a major issue than his colleagues and was not afraid to express himself.

Congressman Rankin might contribute more to world peace if he would direct his energies toward something more constructive than to try to force the general to the very way of thinking the general criticized. WAYNE F. BUCKLE.

New Windsor, Md., March 2.

Self-Determination And Spain

Generalissimo Franco may be as bad, as his critics charge, but tthe policy of intervention in Spanish politics which they advocate may be just as reprehensible.

The freedom, independence, and the democratic rights of nations absolutely forbid all foreign intervention except as an act of war. If Spain is a menace to peace, action by other nations may be justified, though such responsibility now rests with the U. N. But no one could seriously claim that impoverished Spain is an actual menace to peace at this time.

If Spain is being punished for aiding the Axis, let this motive be frankly avowed. If the object of intervention is to oust a government, let that motive be frankly avowed.

However one may regard intervention in Spain, the pressure now being exerted by other powers constitutes a dangerous precedent which may prove most embarrassing in other situations. It certainly would justify the policy applied by Russia in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and elsewhere.

The present intervention is plainly the result both of the late World War and of the Spanish Civil War. It ignores the right of decision by the Spanish people. It is a violation of the Atlantic Charter and one of the repeated protestations of the Allies of respect for the right of free people to choose their own form of government.

There is no evidence that the Spanish people wish to oust Franco or to resume another civil war. On the contrary there is reason to believe that they are being united behind Franco in the face of foreign intrusion in their affairs.

The United States has long been a leading advocate of the principle of nonintervention. We have joined with the other American republics in renouncing the right of intervention. We now find ourselves in the embarrassing situation of adopting another policy toward the Argentine republic.

It is time that we pause and reflect seriously before committing ourselves to a policy which may undermine all friendly, peaceful relations between nations If any people chooses to have a government based on political, economic, or social principles repugnant to our own, that can never justify an attempt to overthrow such a government.

The present attempt to oust the Franco government is clearly due to two motives, one to punish Franco for his aid to the Axis, and the other—the more powerful—to reverse the results of the late Spanish Civil War in which the Axis and Russia intervened on opposing sides. Whether rightly or wrongly, liberal and leftist sympathies in other lands have been overwhelmingly on the side of the defeated republican faction.

The implications of this startling policy of intervention are becoming apparent also in quote another aspect, namely, in the military government of Germany and Japan. War measures and penalties are one thing; the peaceful processes of democratic self-government are quite another. We are painfully discovering what we should have anticipated long ago, namely, that we cannot successfully impose on another people a government not of their own free choosing.

If the American people will now realize some of the dangerous implications of the policy of intervention, it is not too late to recover lost ground and revert to the safe and sound principle of nonintervention either in Europe or South America. Let us again assert in no uncertain tone our faith in the right of all democratic free peoples to determine their own destinies.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.

Charleston, S. C., March 3.

My apologies for Mr. John H. Fitzpatrick and his hysterical outburst published March 4. Please be assured that not all Catholics feel as he does; I don't, for one.

Mr. Fitzpatrick employs the familiar device of smoke-screening Franco's guilt by pointing out what he believes to be greater guilt on Stalin's part; also, he implies that to denounce Franco is to embrace Stalin. I cannot agree that we must cuddle to either. Neither have I observed *The Post* to display the "love of Stalin" he ascribes to it.

Either Mr. Fitzpatrick is pitifully ignorant of Franco's role the last few years, or else he believes that the sole criterion to be used in judging a nation's political morality is whether that nation is friendly to the Catholic Church! Argentina, too, is friendly to the church, and so was "Bloody Mary's" England!

Mr. Fitzpatrick's hate for Stalin has so blinded him that it has driven him into Franco's arms, and his inference that the editorial policy of *The Post* condones efforts to destroy the church is silly. TOLERANT.

Washington, March 4.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Scientists vs. Army

DR. EDWARD U. CONDON, director of the Bureau of Standards and one of the original researchers on the atomic bomb project, has brought into the open a conflict long boiling beneath the surface. That is the conflict between American scientists and the Army officers who supervise military research.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, engineer officer in charge of the atomic bomb project, would make it seem that the only scientists who resented Army control were a few malcontents with extreme political views. From all that I can learn, this is not true.

Scientists of varying shades of political opinion, or those with no political opinions at all, are in rebellion against the petty bossism exercised by officers knowing little or nothing of the scientific problems involved.

This is one reason—perhaps the chief reason—why it is becoming difficult to get first-rate scientists to take Government research positions connected with work essential to hold America's lead. A $9000 a year job, high pay in the scientific field, went begging recently because the scientists who were approached feared they would be taking orders from military men without the intellectual equipment to boss such an undertaking.

THERE IS, of course, another reason why it is difficult to get top scientists for essential Government research. As was clearly predictable from the outset, we are beginning to pay for the short-sighted policy of Selective Service in regard to scientific training.

With negligible exceptions, no scientists were trained during the war. Scientific teaching was neglected. Now American industry is bidding with almost unlimited funds for scientific brains.

This makes for a further drain on university teaching staffs. It strikes at the core of our scientific progress.

You can hardly blame the scientists themselves for taking well-paid jobs in industry. Many of them feel they were not given a fair deal during the war.

Men of draft age engaged in research absolutely vital to the winning of the war were constantly harassed by draft boards. Their superiors had to go to bat over and over again to save them for the work they were doing.

Then, some of these younger men, with their projects completed after VJ-Day, were drafted. Instead of being allowed to return to research or to teaching in order to begin to restore the damage done during the war, they were sent out, in some instances, to makeshift Army jobs utterly unrelated to their training.

DECORATIONS DURING THE war were passed out wholesale to men in uniform. They were given out so indiscriminately as to cheapen them. Yet almost no recognition has been accorded the scientists who developed and perfected atomic fission, the proximity fuse, radar, and a hundred and one devices that contributed so overwhelmingly to victory.

A number of civilians were given the Distinguished Service Medal. Not one went to a scientist.

According to the War Department, President Truman ruled some weeks ago that this medal should be reserved for military men henceforth. The Medal for Merit was to have equal status for civilians. Of 97 civilians receiving the Medal for Merit, 32 are scientists, and 22 of the 32 were commended for work on atomic energy.

But the Medal for Merit does not have the prestige of the DSM. In England, one of the very highest awards is the Order of Merit, which is restricted to 24 living individuals. Winston Churchill and General Eisenhower are two who hold it. Of the 24, six are scientists.

In Russia, a great play has been made of awarding Soviet scientists the special Stalin Prizes for War Achievement. A measure of the importance of the award is the fact that Stalin's name is attached to it.

Essentially, it is not bits of ribbon that American scientists covet. They want recognition of the fact that they are mature men and women capable of carrying on their work without a uniformed nursemaid standing over them. A derisive Army term for scientists during the war was "the long hairs." It is a sign of the attitude that still prevails.

Needless Examinations

So the powers-that-be are viewing with alarm the exodus of scientific personnel from Civil Service Government jobs into the arms of a higher-paying private industry?

Well, higher wages alone will not attract these vitally needed scientists, but the prospect of passing a written examination for the great numbers who joined the Government since 1942 as "war-service" appointees will certainly aid in boosting these chaps out.

As far as I know now, the big industrial giants who will compete with the Government for the services of these men—research firms, such as Westinghouse, GE, duPont, and the Texas Co., to mention a few—do not require their scientific help to take written examinations for employment.

How many electrical, mechanical or chemical engineers or physicists who have been out of college for more than four or five years can pass the simplest examination which is based wholly on theoretical hogwash.

WAR-SERVICE SCIENTIST.

Washington, March 5.

Bill Curbing Public Strikes Is Enacted

Talks in Capitol

Richmond Set For Churchill Visit Today

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Virginia's historic capitol was being put in shape today to receive Winston Churchill here tomorrow.

Twelve loudspeakers were placed at strategic points about the Capitol and Capitol grounds in order that all who crowd into the 12-acre square will be able to hear.

Only members of the General Assembly and relatively few guests will be able to hear the speech in person in the hall of the House of Delegates, but all who can crowd into the square will be able to see the distinguished visitors—Churchill, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lord and Lady Halifax.

The reception committee includes: Gov. William M. Tuck and Mrs. Tuck, former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., and Mrs. Darden, former Gov. George C. Peery and Mrs. Peery.

Also Senator Harry F. Byrd (former Governor), members of congressional delegation from Virginia; Mrs. John Garland Pollard, wife of the late Governor Pollard; Mrs. William Hodges Mann, wife of the late Governor Mann; Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, wife of the late Governor Montague; Mayor William C. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert.

Attorney General Abram P. Staples and Mrs. Staples; members of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia and State officials.

319-Million Budget Bill Still Remains Before Va. Senate

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The House of Delegates completed legislative action today on the long-debated Moncure-Locher bill, aimed at discouraging strikes by public workers, and called for a thorough study of management-labor relations in Virginia.

The delegates accepted a Senate amendment to the Moncure-Locher bill reducing from five years to one the period during which the measure prohibits reemployment of a State, county or municipal employe who leaves his job via strikes. Only three members, Delegates Albert Boschen of Richmond, A. H. Richardson of Dinwiddie and Robert Whitehead of Nelson, dissented from this action, which sent the bill to Governor Tuck for his signature.

Budget Bill Faced

The House passed 31 bills and the Senate disposed of 21 before a luncheon recess and then went back to work on the 319-million-dollar general appropriation bill in order to have this important measure out of the way before the visit to the General Assembly tomorrow of Winston Churchill, the former British Prime Minister.

The Senate accepted all finance committee amendments and passed the bill unanimously.

Both Houses will convene at 10 a. m. tomorrow to make ready for Churchill's 11 o'clock address in the hall of the House before a joint session.

Delegate Whitehead offered the resolution calling for the study of management-labor relations, and declared that there has been too much "dilly-dallying and shilly-shallying" without reaching the "heart of the whole matter."

His resolution, which may come up for Senate consideration tomorrow, says that disputes between management and labor in many instances affect the public interest, and that existing methods of settling disputes "have frequently proved ineffective."

It calls upon the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to make a thorough study of the question "and make recommendations as to the course which the state of Virginia should follow with respect to the settlement of such disputes, and particularly whether an industrial relations court should be established with authority to adjudicate such disputes and render binding decisions therein."

The Senate gave final approval to a bill embodying one of the recommendations of Governor Tuck, which now goes to the executive to be signed into law. It abolishes the office of examiner of records and transfers its duties to the commissioners of the revenue.

Spiers Bill Passed

The Upper House also gave its approval to the Spiers bill requiring general reassessment of real estate in the counties at least once every eight years and appropriating funds to enable the department of taxation to give advice and assistance to the localities in their assessments. The vote was 27 to 5.

Two other bills among those sent to the Governor today were the Massenburg measure restricting the powers of the State board of photographic examiners and the Ttate bill broadening provisions of the workmen's compensation act.

Among the batch ofbills winning House approval were: Norris bill extending another two years the moratorium on taxes and penalties payable by members of the armed forces; McCue-Randolph bill amending the Charlottesville Charter; Carpenter-Neff bill increasing the Governor's appointees to the V. M. I. board of visitors by one, a move which the House was told would permit appointment of a distinguished citizen to the board; Neff-Battle bill designating the State Health Department as the State agency to accept Federal grants for construction of non-profit hospitals;

Other Bills Listed

Also the Perrow bill relating to zoning procedures in cities; Medley bill providing for employee pension systems in Arlington county; two Brock bills authorizing Prince Edward County and Farmville to make appropriations for a war memorial; Landreth bill amending the Galax charter; Hillard bill authorizing police and firemen's pension systems in Norfolk County; Neff-Minter-Bird bill increasing pensions of teachers who retired prior to July 1, 1942, by $5 a month, and the Long-Robinette bill appropriating $25,000 to the conservation commission for a building in Big Stone Gap to house the "Southwest Virginia Museum."

The House also passed a Senate bill revising statutes regulating the building and loan business, and concurred in a Senate joint resolution continuing the special commission which recommended State acquisition of the Army's Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near Staunton. Delegate E. W. Dodd of Botetourt, a member of the commission, told the House that its continuance was necessary until the Federal Government declares the hospital surplus, probably about June 1.

SCC to Order Better Phone Service in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today told citizens of Charlottesville and Albemarle County that it intended issuing during the next week an order to the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., holders of the Charlottesville franchise, requiring the company to give good service throughout its Virginia system within "a reasonable time limit."

Chairman of the Commission Harvey B. Apperson made the statement following a hearing in which complaints against the present Charlottesville system had been aired at length by citizens of the city and plans for improvement and the possible installation of an automatic exchange had been outlined by R. A. Phillips, vice president and general manager of the company.

Apperson said that the order would be issued within the next week and would allow a reasonable time for the company to improve its service. He added that if the service was not improved within that time the commission would make an investigation.

Appearing before the commission today were a acommittee from the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, which included Hunter Perry, chairman; Allen Perkins and E. H. Bain. Also present were City Manager Seth Burney, City Attorney L. T. Waddell, Mrs. Louise Simmons and Mrs. Betty Kayan.

Md. Factory Jobs In Month Show Unseasonal Rise

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—While Maryland factory employment increased 1.2 per cent from December to January, payrolls dropped 6.6 per cent, figures released today by John M. Pohlhaus, State commissioner of labor and industry, indicated.

Comparison with statistics covering similar periods over the last 22 years showed that the employment rise was unseasonal, Pohlhaus said. During that period employment has averaged a 1.5 per cent decrease while the average payroll chance was a loss of 2.3 per cent, he said.

Pohlhaus reported that the figures were based on returns from 637 manufacturing establishments in the State. They employed in January 132,069 persons, whose combined weekly earnings were $5,295,887. Average weekly earnings were $40.09, Pohlhaus said.

Delegate, 3 Others Sued for $23,720

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—A House of Delegates member from Frederick County and three Baltimore men are defendants in a $23,728 damage suit filed in Federal Court.

All four were tried in Criminal Court here last year on charges of stealing or receiving cigarettes valued at nearly $31,000.

The plaintiffs in the suit filed yesterday—the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Inc., and the Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd.—Seek as damages the value of the cigarettes, less a sum of $8100 paid by two of the defendants under court order after last year's trial.

Robert L. Grove, Frederick merchant and legislator, was released on probation under a two-year suspended sentence on restitution of $3100. The other $5000 was restored by Antonia Imbrauglia, a tavernkeeper who received a four-year suspended sentence.

The two other defendants, John Cerniglia, cabinet maker, and Joseph Tamburo, produce firm employe, were acquitted of the charges in the Criminal Court case.

Gov. Tuck Opposes Federal School Aid

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced his opposition today to the bill authorizing Federal aid to schools, which was introduced in Congress yesterday, but added that whether Virginia should accept the funds if the bill is passed is another matter.

The bill would authorize $10,938,000 a year in school funds to Virginia and a total of $300,000,000 to schools throughout the Nation.

Legislating Is a Family Affair

Associated Press Photo

BARBER SHOP CONFAB—A Republican father, T. M. Calhoun (left), of Grayson, and his two Republican sons, all of whom have served in the Virginia House of Delegates, get together in Richmond again. In the group are the father, 76, who served Grayson in 1940; his son, Quincy A., 50, standing, who served Smyth County in 1942, and Hugh S., 48, in chair, now representing Grayson in the Virginia House. The barber is W. J. Stevens

Camp Ritchie Eyed by State As Acquisition

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Possible use of part of Camp Ritchie in Frederick County for a State hospital is under consideration by Governor O'Conor today.

As the first step, the Governor requested Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, State adjutant general, to consult with War Department officials regarding the return of Camp Ritchie—equipped with a 225-bed Army hospital—to State jurisdiction.

O'Conor said he had in mind "the possible use of one whole section of the camp for hospital purposes and other institutional needs.

The rest of the camp would be used by the Maryland National Guard and would be adequate for the Guard forces as now contemplated, he said.

Health department officials surveyed the camp yesterday, O'Conor reported.

Camp Ritchie, used for training of military intelligence personnel during the war, contains a small-type Army hospital, he said, with nearby building which would be adequate after certain changes for personnel employed in the hospital.

The hospital, built in 1943, contains laboratory facilities, dental clinics, an X-ray department, two well-equipped operating rooms and recreational facilities, he said.

Top Herds Listed In Prince William

Manassas, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—L. R. Cowns, Nokesville, had the top herd in the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for February according to John N. Neese, local testing supervisor.

Cowns' herd produced 38.1 pounds butterfat and 959 pounds milk, according to the monthly report. The Clover Hill Farm herd, Manassas, Wheatley M. Johnson, owner, rated second with an average production of 33 pounds butterfat and 594 pounds milk. The herd of Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, was third with 31.4 pounds butterfat and 802 pounds milk per cow. J. Carl Kincheloe's Hale Farm herd, Nokesville, placed fourth with an average of 30.1 pounds butterfat and 762 pounds milk.

New Corporations in Maryland Show Upsurge Since War End

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—New corporations are being formed in Maryland at a record-breaking rate, with 402 charters granted since the beginning of 1946, Albert W. Ward, secretary of the State Tax Commission, disclosed today.

In the year's first month 209 charters were granted, with February, shorter by three days, accounting for 193 new corporations, Ward said.

Although no monthly figures were available for other years, Ward pointed out that only 1105 charters were granted in the entire year 1945, and that marked an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the preceding year.

"The trend started with the end of the war," he reported. "In October of last year applications doubled the September figure.

"But the war's end was not the main cause of the jump, in my opinion," he said. "The situation has resulted from an accumulation of things, but I attribute the major share in the present boom in new businesses to the repeal of the excess profits tax, which put small corporations in a favorable tax light.

"Almost all the applications received this year have been from small enterprises, by which I mean those with an authorized capitalization of $100,000 or less," he explained.

"Another factor responsible for the increase is, of course, reconversion. There are now many things to be made which couldn't be made during the war and people are incorporating to get set up to make them."

In support of his contention that the upsurge is not entirely accounted for by reversion to peacetime economy, he pointed out that in a typical prewar year, 1940, only 882 charters were granted.

If the January, 1946, figure were continued throughout the year, more than 2400 new corporations would be formed and "some sort of record" for business activity established, he said.

The trend for recent years is indicated in the following figures, Ward said: 1940, 882; 1941, 784; 1942, 534; 1943, 544; 1944, 648; 1945, 1105.

2 Big Buildings In Baltimore Change Hands

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Two large office buildings in Baltimore have changed hands.

The Union Trust Co.'s office building, at Charles and Fayette streets, has been sold to the Davison Chemical Corp. The deal was announced by Chester F. Hockley, president of Davison. The amount involved was not disclosed.

In another deal, the 17-story Court Square Building was sold to the General Realty and Utilities Corp. by the Tishman Realty and Construction Co. The sale was made for cash above a first mortgage of $600,000 held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Meanwhile, a proposed deal for the sale of the Calvert Building to the Veterans' Administration was blocked by the protests of businessmen who would be displaced if the transfer were made.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 375; 50 holdovers not included; slaughter steers fairly active, steady with Wednesday; heifers scarce, active, steady; cows and bulls active, fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load top good and choice fed steers around 1120 lbs., 16.75; few loads and lot low average good short fed, 15.00@16.50; odd lot, medium, 13.00@14.80; top good fed heifers, 15.50@16.00; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; medium beef cows, @12.00@12.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutter, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 13.05@14.50; pair of high-yielding, 14.80@15.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; load medium and good native feeder steers around 720 lbs., 14.00; three out at 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme light-weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 7 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; general market fully steady; strictly good and choice steers and heifers active; common and medium grades slow, but clearance brought all classes, beef loads showing further strength; bulk slaughter cattle stocks went on Eastern order buyers' accounts; top steers in load lots, 17.50; short load, 18.00; best heifers, 17.00; bulk steers, 13.25@17.25; most heifers, 14.50@16.00; good to choice light feeders up to 15.15; most beef cows 10.50@13.00; heavy sausage bulls, 13.25; heavy beef bulls to 14.50; vealers adequate at 17.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active, slaughter lambs fully steady to 10 cents higher; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.50@16.00, latter price for four loads to shippers; some Colorados still held above 16.00; several loads good woolskins, 15.00@15.25; load medium and good, 14.75; small lots medium, 13.50@13.85; other classes in too light supply for market test.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market higher. 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.75@4.25.

POTATOES—New Florida, Redd Bliss; market lower, 2.75@3.25, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market stronger. Receipts light. 4 and 5 dozen crates, California, 5.50@5.80.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market steady to slightly weaker. Florida, lugs, 4.50@6.50.

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts fairly liberal. Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 28; pullets, 28; current receipts, 32@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Market little stronger on chickens. Receipts moderate. Roasters, 25@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 18@19; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Glidden Again Swept by Fire

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—A two-story frame building was damaged and expensive machinery ruined today in the second fire in as many days at the chemical and pigment plant of the Glidden Paint Co. near St. Helena.

A company official estimated the damage caused by today's blaze at $200,000. The first fire on Tuesday caused damage estimated at $1,100,000.

Investigations were being made by the fire department's incendiary bureau and salvage corps and Eastern District police.

Charlottesville Man Killed in Auto Crash

Lynchburg, March 7 (AP).—Funeral arrangements are being made in Charlottesville today for Horace T. Ferron, 47, operator of cinderblock plants, who was killed instantly late last night when his automobile smashed into a tree on Route 460, a few miles west of Bedford.

Miss Ella Mae King, his secretary, of Lynchburg, is in John Rousuell Hospital, Bedford, suffering from a leg fracture.

Ferron was tentatively identified soon after the accident by papers and a hotel key found on his person. Later, morticians arrived from Charlottesville and made the identification definite. Death was attributed to a skull fracture.

800 Wild Rabbits Freed in Allegany

Cumberland, Md., March 7 (AP).—More than 800 wild cottontail rabbits have been released in Allegany County during the past few days by game wardens, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, stated today. Minke also said 85 wild turkeys are being released on State forest lands in the county, and that a shipment of bobwhite quail and racoons are expected soon.

VPA Session Set

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The fifty-eighth annual convention of the Virginia Press Association will be held at the Hotel Nansemond, Ocean View, on Thursday through Saturday, September 12, 13 and 14, Miss Daphne L. Dailey, president of the association, announced today.

O'Conor Sees No Winner In Next War

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor declared today there would be "no winner in the next war" and that there "may not even be any survivors," but he termed the United Nations "a token of hope" that there would be no next war.

In a prepared speech before the Kiwanis and other civic clubs, the Governor said "our very genius in destroying enemies can be the means of destroying ourselves."

"Are we going to be too late in realization, too late in heed, too late in perception?" he asked.

"Last Great Chance"

"If so," he continued, "there will be no other chance. The time is now, and we must arm ourselves in wisdom, mobilize ourselves in readiness, lest we fail to take advantage of this last great chance to survive."

O'Conor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, said discussion by the "Big Three and others" of the U. N. while "men were still battling in Europe and Asia" showed "how deep and sincere was the intent on all sides—by all parties concerned. It shows us that such things as international trust, faith, hope, goodwill are not just myths, but that they can be—because they have been once realities."

O'Conor said any thoughts that the U. N. is doomed to failure represented a "backward step" and were "endangering the idealism which we held so short a time ago."

A "Glittering Promise"

He added:

"The peace we want to build is a positive, energetic peace. It is one which will allow governments to fulfill the function for which they were ordained—the betterment of social and cultural conditions.

"For the Atomic Age which poses such a dire threat, also holds a glittering promise. In an era of energetic peace, there need be no starvation. The same scientists who warn of turning this earth into a cinder, also declare that it can be turned into a paradise. There is power in the atom to heat and light our communities, to revolutionize circumstances of living, to better everyday conditions affecting the health and welfare of the great mass of people."

Band Leader Held Pending Navy Inquiry

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. William R. Sima, 56, leader of the Naval Academy Band, is being held pending investigation of "alleged irregularities in the performance of duty," naval officials disclosed today.

They declined to state the specific nature of the charges but the inquiry is believed to deal with Sima's system of giving personnel ratings in the band. Sima has been with the band for 31 years.

His wife described the charges as "ridiculous." She said her husband "has never asked any of the boys for five cents—rather he's helped the boys all he could." She claimed the charges were "trumped up."

Sima is being held aboard the USS Reima Mercedes, Academy station ship, pending outcome of the investigation.

He has held the rank of full lieutenant for 31 years. His son, Musician 1/c William, jr., is a member of the band.

State Tax Returns Arrive at Slow Pace

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Individual income tax returns, which came in at a slower pace last month than in February, 1945, are expected by Comptroller J. Millard Tawes to arrive in greater volume this month.

He said 8678 individuals had filed 1945 returns by the end of last month—a drop of approximately 1000, as compared to the corresponding period of the previous year.

Engineers Set Hearing On Md. Creek Work

By the Associated Press

The Army Engineers' Board announced yesterday a hearing on proposed improvement of Tanners Creek in St. Marys County, Md. The hearing will be held at the board offices here on March 18.

The division engineer, following a preliminary survey, recommended against the proposed channel improvement on grounds that the benefits would be local in character and would not justify the cost.

Lieut. Spielman Buried

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Lieut. Philip B. Spielman, 21, Army Air Corps, who died of injuries received in his line of duty in Point Arena, Calif. A native of this city, he was valedictorian of his class at Hagerstown High School on 1940. He leaves his mother and several aunts and uncles.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Triumph Of The Lobbyists

THERE IS GRAVE danger that the Administration's entire program for halting inflation and easing the transition from war to peace will be destroyed by the congressional coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. The best augury of what may come was the treatment given the veterans' housing plan in the House, which revealed the squalor of present-day Washington in all its blowzy political disarray.

The veterans' housing plan was prepared by the President's brilliantly able young housing expediter, Wilson Wyatt, in response to an immense need. Already there are nearly 1,500,000 families living doubled up in the United States. In the present 12 months, veterans' marriages and other causes should add another three million to the total of families who must do without a home of their own. Wyatt's plan calls for the construction of only 2,700,000 new homes in the next two years. Thus, even the titanic efforts which he contemplates will fall far short of meeting the obvious requirements of the situation.

ONE WOULD HAVE supposed that the boldest Southern Democrat would have paled at the thought of millions of veterans condemned, by congressional inaction, to a long life with their mothers-in-law. Instead, the House cut the heart out of Wyatt's plan. The Southern Democratic-Republican coalition roundly defeated both its essential provisions. These were: For 600 million dollars of premium payments to makers of building materials, in order to secure production and hold down costs of new housing within the veterans' range; and for fixing ceiling prices on old houses at the amount for which they are sold for the first time hereafter, in order to prevent the tremendous speculative fever in housing which is otherwise bound to occur.

The first provision guarantees reasonable profits to makers of building materials, but should prevent the type of sharp, dangerous and permanent rise in building material costs which occurred after the last war. The second provision guarantees to every home-owner the right to sell at the current high prices, but would deny to real estate dealers and speculators the swollen commissions and unhealthy profits they would derive from a sort of Nation-wide Florida boom. It was these two "buts" which really caused the House to cut as it did. In the debate there was an infinity of prating about "free enterprise," but no one in his senses supposes that more than a trivial fraction of the members acted out of respect for the sacrosanct principles of Adam Smith.

The truth is that members of the House and Senate are rarely to be found conning the pages of the great Scotsman. The telegrams, telephone calls and menacing visits from representatives of the real estate dealers, producers of building materials and Southern sawmill operators were what really made up the minds of the Congressmen. Most of the Southerners had "some damn peckerwood sawmill operator in their district," as one of the disgusted proponents of the Wyatt plan put it. The lobbyists and telegram-senders of the real estate boards and the Producers' Council (which is the NAM of the building materials industry) accounted for those members who were without sawmill operators. And so the House paid the veterans the respect of timidly avoiding a record vote, but gave its majority voice to the restricted and numerically small special interests opposing the Wyatt plan.

NOR WAS THIS preference for special interests over what most careful observers would regard as the general welfare by any means an isolated phenomenon. One cannot greatly blame the House for its action on Wyatt's bill, since there are plenty of members of President Truman's own entourage who have shown the same accessibility and impressibility—and on this very housing matter.

By a barrage of recommendations from real estate dealers and building materials producers, the unfortunate John Snyder was induced many months ago to select as his housing adviser a certain Hugh Potter. Potter's only function, apparently, was to remove the regulation subjecting building materials to priority controls; for after doing this he hastened back to the obscurity from whence he came. Later Snyder himself tried to block the Wyatt plan. More recently the RFC, having at last been ornamented by George Allen, the man who makes the President laugh, has shown signs of welshing on its promise to Wyatt to finance vital prefabricated housing construction.

The same preference for special interest over the general will appears in the congressional attitude towards OPA. Polls reveal that more than 70 per cent of the people desire OPA continued. The people who do not want it continued are few in number. But they badger Senators and Representatives all day long, and every day. The pressure will become immeasurably more violent when OPA imposes ceilings on the new cotton crop. Already, the Senate has shown its attitude by slicing in half the OPA appropriation for administrative purposes. OPA is also in jeopardy.

Possibly there may be justice in the contention that the way to control inflation is to let it rip, and in the theory that fate or Providence will take care of homes for veterans. Some pretty nasty political chickens are likey to flap back to roost, however, if the veterans get no homes, and the American housewives find the OPA is right in predicting a 100 per cent rise in living cost as the result of destroying its controls. If these things occur, the businessmen and the free enterprise system are likely to suffer almost as much anguish as the Congressmen who yield to special pressures.

Carrier Champlain To Be Decommissioned

Portsmouth, Va., March 7 (AP).—Orders have been received aboard the USS Lake Champlain, used extensively in returning troops from Europe and now at the naval shipyard here, ordering decommissioning of the aircraft carrier and assigning her as an inactive unit of the 16th fleet.

The 27,500-ton carrier has been here about 60 days undergoing conversion and overhaul preparatory to joining the Third Fleet on the West Coast.

Martinsburg Chamber Sponsors Hog Raising

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7 (AP).—The Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee has adopted registered hog raising as its major project for the year.

The group will purchase a sow and boar, and will distribute female pigs to boys and girls in the section who meet certain requirements in an agreement to improve the breeds.

Shrine Group Meets

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—Directors of George Washington Boyhood Home Restoration, Inc., met at Mary Washington College today to complete plans for acquiring by purchase a portion of Ferry Farm in Stafford County where the first president of the United States lived as a youth.

Committee Inspects Page Hospital Sites

Luray, Va., March 7 (Spcl.).—Four possible sites for a new 50-bed hospital were inspected this week by a committee from the executive board of the Page Memorial Hospital. A final selection will be made Saturday.

Lots inspected include one on the Lee Highway at the east end of town, another facing Court st. on the Roller property, and two at the corner of 1st and Wilson sts.

Veteran Telephone Official Dies at 83

Ridgely, Md., March 7 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Ann Laird Bennington, 83, widow of Rev. H. E. Bennington, and for 33 years head of the Ridgely Telephone Exchange, died today at the home of her son, H. C. Bennington, of Ridgely, after an illness of two weeks. She retired in 1936 when the dial system was installed.

Will Order 2 New Buses

Luray, Va., March 7.—The Page County School board has voted to order two new school buses. Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves stated that one of them would be kept as an extra to be used when one of the regular buses breaks down.

Mainliners to
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
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BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Make a brilliant treatment of the script. Cram it full of drama, thrills, chuckles and love interest. And have it back on my desk within twenty-four hours . . .
Remember . . . J. J. O'Malley is getting $350,000 for the story. And this year it may not pay us to show a tax loss.
Okay, Mr. Wynngold.
We could travel for a season or two, m'boy. I take it you've never had a glimpse of the Taj Mahal. Er, quite an edifice. Also Niagara Falls . . .

Homecoming Troops Reach Ports in U. S.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 7.—The Ernie Pyle, due today, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Shaunty, First Lieut. Elizabeth.
Simms, T/Sergt. William C.
Straley, T/4 Wilson D.
Brice, S/Sergt. Charles L., jr.
Lewis, Sergt. Charles A.
Smith, Pfc. Robert A.
Browner, Pvt. James A.
Davis, T/5 William M.
Chuiter, T/Sergt. Lloyd G., jr.
Sherwin, T/5 William W.
Ranson, Pvt. Gene M.
Dake, 1st Sergt. George E., jr.
Moran, Corpl. Michael J.
Palmerston, T/5 Justin H.
Bailey, Pfc. Arthur D., jr.
Smith, Corpl. Clarence I., jr.
Cossage, T/4 Howard S., jr.
Darden, Corpl. Jesse R.
Barker, Pfc. Charles D.
Vivette, First Lieut. William A., 211 H st. nw.
Ross, Sergt. Clarence E., 1815 Vernon st. nw.
Mackey, T/5 Francis M., 2533 Georgia ave.
Stone, T/5 Reubin, 1726 Monelle ave. ne.
Stewart, Pvt. Russell, 1726 Montello ave. nw.
Sibley, S/Sergt. William F.

MARYLAND

Rosenberry, T/5 Paul, Hagerstown.
Bill, Pvt. George E., Loer Rairmont.
Tate, Pvt. James, Hagerston.
Donahue, Pvt. George R., Mount Rainier.
Keesee, Pfc. Ralph G., Whiteford.
Immich, Sergt. Charles A., Takoma Park.
Frazier, T/5 William F., Eastport.
Palmer, S/Sergt. Paul L., Williamsport.
French, T/5 Steven F., Flemington.
Maddix, T/4 William E., Cumberland.
Norman, Pfc. Everett F., Aberdeen.
Snyder, S/Sergt. William E., Thurmont.
Felton, T/5 Cletus H., Cumberland.
Mease, T/5 Clair R., Cumberland.
Snowden, T/Sergt. Thomas E., Sandy Springs.
Martin, T/4 David H., Denton.
Rained, Pfc. Dewey D., Cumberland.
Jarrett, Sergt. James W., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Johnson, First Sergt. Vance H., Richmond.
Wright, T/5 Charles E., Danville.
Leake, Pfc. Harold B., Gordonsville.
Wallace, Pvt. Alexander, Blackstone.
Harrison, S/Sergt. Hibert A., Emporia.
Banks, Sergt. Wilmer, Newport News.
Cuffee, Pfc. Jacob, Portsmouth.
Gaskin, Pfc. Richard, Leesburg.
Green, Pfc. Haywood, Burnpass.
Jones, Pfc. Earl, Jarrett.
Lee, Pfc. James E., La Plata.
Hicks, Pfc. Cecil, Norfolk.
Roberson, Pfc. Paul L., Freeman.
Woodhouse, Pfc. William E., Virginia Beach.
Dobson, Pvt. William B., Covington.
Johnson, Pvt. Otis C., Portsmouth.
Snott, Pvt. George E., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. Linwood E., Rockville.
Ellers, T/4 Fred, Norfolk.
Luter, Sergt. George H., jr., Smithfield.
Alger, T/5 Elmer G., Shenandoah.
Foster, Pfc. James K., Independence.
Tyron, Pfc. Claude S., jr., Danville.
Winters, Pvt. James P., Yorktown.
Wright, Pvt. Clayton L., Lynchburg.
McGhee, T/Sergt. Edgar O., Richmond.
Toms, T/5 Cecil, Roanoke.
Randel, T/5 Richard G., Norfolk.
Rober, T/5 David E., jr., Alexandria.
McGuire, Pfc. Roy D., Danville.
Holland, Capt. William R., Brookneal.
Hurt, Cpl. Robert C., Roanoke.
Carter, T/5 Ike P., North Tazewell.
Gaudin, T/5 Allen, Danville.
Haynes, Pfc. Oswald T., Petersburg.
Kerneyay, Pfc. Winfred A., Hilton Village.
Holland, Capt. William R., Brookneal.
Hockman, S/Sergt. William M., Winchester.
Rhymer, Cpl. Chadwell, Jonesville.
Willis, Pvt. George C., Roanoke.
Simmons, S/Sergt. Charles H., jr., Alexandria.
King, T/5 John H., Charlottesville.
Langston, 1/Sergt. George W., 3215 Chestnut ave., Newport.
Morris, Corpl. James A., Norfolk.
Watkins, Corpl. Samuel C., Bluefield.
Carter, T/5 Will, Melfa.
Gordon, T/5 James, jr., Lynchburg.
Jones, T/5 James E., Remo.
Wimbish, T/5 William T., Danville.
Saunders, Pfc. Noble, Alexandria.
Carter, First Lieut. Clark F., McLean.
Thomas, T/5 Wade L., Petersburg.
Trower, Pvt. N., Franktown.
Shorter, M/Sergt. James F., Lynchburg.
Compton, T/5 John B., Glendy.
Jennings, T/5 Matthew I., Danville.
Martin, T/5 Hollis L., Winchester.
Stokes, T/4 Allen Y., Farmville.
Burnette, Pfc. Newton, Richmond.

On the Westminster

New York, March 7.—The following are aboard the Westminster Victory, due today:

VIRGINIA

Pittman, T/4 Clyde E., Portsmouth.
Shugars, Pfc. Charles W., Unison.
Sligh, Sergt. Fredk H., Vienna.
Ball, T/5 Lanny H., Pennington Gap.
Hughes, Pfc. William E., Tacoma.
Yancey, First Lieut. Layton W., McGaheysville.
Brantley, T/5 Mallie F., Norfolk.
Mitchell, Pvt. George J., Charlottesville.
Brittain, Sergt. Raymond C., Portsmouth.
Carter, T/5 Carl L., Norton.
Konopko, Pvt. Henry, Revesville.
Yeaman, S/Sergt. Joseph R., jr., Danville.
Cornwell, Corpl. Cecil M., Riverton.
Mumford, Corpl. Benjamin A., Suffolk.
Hopkins, T/5 Robert H., Wytheville.
Whitley, T/5 Jesse E., Danville.
Bruffy, Pfc. Oscar N., Alexandria.
Davis, Pfc. Noah H., Rochelle.
Horn, T/4 Robert R., Hardy.
Bishop, Pfc. Rufus S., Warfield.
Webster, Pfc. Carl B., Boons Mill.
McPeak, T/5 Connie W., Dogspar.
Ragland, Pfc. Herman R., Farmsville.
Shirley, Pfc. Roy A., Richmond.
Thompson, Pvt. Samuel E., Rocky Mount.

MARYLAND

Moundy, T/5 Abe, Hagerstown.
Moreland, Pvt. Perry J., Rawling.
Rohrer, M/Sergt. Charles W., Cumberland.
Collins, Pfc. Leonard W., Calvert.
Montague, T/4 John W., Dundalk.
Busick, Pfc. Leonard C., Bolt.

Twins, 2½, Learn to Ski

Deerfield, Mass.—Starting early are the 2½-year-old Mikkelson twins, Roy and Lief. They have already been taught to ski by their father, Strand Mikkelson, former national ski jumping champion.

70-Year-Old Twins Retire

Cambridge, Mass.—A pair of Cambridge twins have retired from State service after 43 years with the tax department. They are the Misses Hattie and Helen Dow, who retired recently on their seventieth birthday.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't be stingy, Elmo—what with Nylon soles and landlords evicting tenants—WE might be victims of a disaster needing aid!"

Japs Approve Parts of New Constitution

Tokyo, March 7 (U.P.).—Spokesmen for Japan's principal political parties, which will play a major role in their nation's government under the proposed new constitution, today approved its democratic features but said the chapter renouncing war was out of place in a document intended to make a nation independent.

Takao Saito, 76-year-old Yale graduate and chairman of the Progressive Party's general affairs committee, welcomed the new constitution as "in thorough keeping with the democratization of Japan."

Communist Party Spokesman Sanzo Nozaka, however, called it "a surrender to Japanese public opinion and the public opinion of democratic nations abroad, particularly the United States."

Asserting that "it would be a wonderful thing if war could be abolished by inserting a clause in a constitution," Nozaka said. "The only effective way to prevent war is to liquidate the warmakers—political and economic as well as military. This the present government has not done and is incapable of doing."

Russian Journal Hits MacArthur

Moscow, March 7 (U.P.).—General MacArthur's administration of Japan came under Russian fire again today. The Soviet army organ, Red Star, published a critical article claiming MacArthur's purge of militarists and industrial cartels was not being carried out satisfactorily.

Jap Communists Indorsed

Moscow, March 7 (AP).—The Army newspaper, Red Star, indorsed the Japanese Communist Party today and said it was leading the struggle for democracy in Japan.

"A marked division is taking shape between the democratic and reactionary forces," it added.

Restaurant Hedges

Indianapolis. — An Indianapolis restaurant owner evidently believes in keeping his advertising abreast of any eventuality in the food shortage. His window sign reads: "Nick's Big (?) Plate Lunch."

Chicken or Rooseter?

Schererville, Ind. — Albert Viscounty owns a changeable chicken. He said that three months ago the chicken laid eggs and, to all appearances, was a hen. Recently it has begun to crow, grow tail feathers and a comb, and at 1½ years of age, has taken on all appearances of a rooster.

Jail Becomes Church

Swanton, Nebr.—A converted jail now serves as a church for members of the Roman Catholic faith here. The building was the best available one found after the new parish voted for a church of its own.

Benjamin Franklin made no money from his inventions. He believed they should be contributed to the public, and refused patents.

British Doubt Battleships Rule Waves

London, March 7 (U.P.).—Britain will build no more battleships until "future decisions depending on many factors" have been reached, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, revealed in Commons today.

"We have only one battleship under construction," Alexander said. "It was decided early in the war not to proceed with 1938 and 1939 capital ship building programs, and it is not intended to proceed with them now." Presumably, the ship now under construction, a 42,500-ton, 15-inch gun vessel, will be completed.

There are the strongest reasons for refusing to assume that the atomic bomb has made it unnecessary for Britain to have a strong fleet, Alexander said.

"We do not know the effectiveness of the atomic bomb against ships at sea," he declared, "we have only seen it used against land targets in conditions of complete surprise and virtually without opposition."

Alexander revealed that 3282 Royal Navy ships were lost during the war, including three battleships and two battle cruisers, five fleet aircraft carriers, 23 cruisers, 134 destroyers, and 77 submarines.

Coffee Favors Restoring D. C. Parking Funds

District officials yesterday won new encouragement in their bid for funds for an expanded drive on Washington's parking problems.

House District Appropriations Chairman Coffee (D., Wash.) said he and other members of his subcommittee felt that restoration of funds for the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency would be "a step in the right direction" in dealing with the city's traffic problem.

Congress last year sliced away funds for the agency, and the Commissioners' budget called for $17,500 to operate it next year.

Operation Outlined

Coffee said operation of the agency was outlined during an executive session by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Joseph D. Arthur. The budget request would pay the salaries for full-time employes. Meanwhile, Coffee said it was hoped to continue using the services of four citizens at $20 a month, and of three officials who receive no pay for their work with the agency.

Another traffic proposal, Coffee said, calls for an increased use of traffic lights, with eight lights instead of the present four at dangerous intersections.

Annual Expense Cited

Coffee said officials cited an annual expense of $872,000 a year in free water delivered by the District to the Federal Government. He said testimony also called for an expansion in District incinerator and sewage disposal facilities.

District officials are expected to complete testimony on the $81,500,000 supply bill today, Coffee said. He said it was possible the sessions would be opened for testimony of Washington organization representatives late today. The open hearing is expected to continue through tomorrow.

Graftage was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

Police Recapture Italian Town From Job Rioters

Rome, March 7 (U.P.).—Police and army reinforcements have recaptured the southern Italian city of Andria from 20,000 unemployed rioters after a pitched battle, and the situation now is "under control," dispatches from Paris said today.

Four civilians were killed, a number wounded and 40 arrested during the battle. Some firing continued tonight from rioters holding out with automatic weapons from the roofs and windows of buildings, the dispatches said. It least 12 were known dead in the three days of fighting.

An Italian government investigating commission was dispatched from Rome today.

Moslem Leader to Get Weight in Diamonds

Bombay, March 7 (AP).—The poor and rich alike among the faithful followers of Aga Khan paid him prayerful tribute today in the opening of religious ceremonies to be climaxed Sunday when the 240-pound spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems will be presented with his weight in diamonds.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims from all over the Orient have flocked to this overcrowded city in a colorful showing of respect and love for the Aga Khan in observance of the diamond jubilee of his leadership.

E.R.B.
HAIR TONIC
Removes Dandruff
Famous For 66 Years!
ASK YOUR BARBER!

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey, 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

What's *your* answer to Russia?

● *"Pent-up American resentment at Russian demands and expansionism in Europe and Asia could no longer be restrained. What both plain and prominent Americans had long remarked found full-blown release last week in three official pronouncements pointing to abandonment of this nation's soft-glove policy toward the Soviet Union."*
(NEWSWEEK — March 11)

Thus, with the speeches of Secretary Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, there seems to be laid the foundation of the forthright kind of foreign policy most Americans understand. But the true significance of this new policy — what it means to world peace and the price we must pay for its success — must be clearly appraised.

For on building understanding with Russia, within the framework of the UNO, depends the peace of the world. Without Russia and the United States, working together, nobody concedes the UNO a chance.

Our new policy may be the final answer. Maybe not. But this much is terrifyingly clear: *some method of working with Russia must be found.* And whatever the method, its success depends finally and wholly *on you.*

YOU *MUST GIVE THE ANSWERS*

Being firm with Russia, in the opinion of Ernest K. Lindley, head of Newsweek's Washington Bureau, involves a lot more than saying what we mean.

We've got to mean what we say.

"Words are fine, as far as they go," says Lindley. "But that is not often far enough *unless they are backed by power and the readiness to use it if necessary.*"

Are you willing to put that power behind your country's policy? Will you sacrifice part of your abundance of food to help friendly nations grow strong again? Will you consent to loans to help democratic nations restore their economies? Will you back Secretary Byrnes when he declares that "in the interest of peace we cannot allow our military establishment to be reduced beyond . . . a position commensurate with our responsibilities, and that is why we must have some form of universal military training"?

NOBODY BUT YOU CAN DECIDE

Don't make the common error of thinking that foreign policy is a mystery about which you can do nothing. What foreign policy we have depends in the long run on you. For in America, *you, the people, make the news. And you can make it almost what you will.* How?

READ: Learn all you can. Demand *unbiased, factual news.* Seek out its *significance.* Follow expert opinion, too — not just to adopt it, but to help guide your thinking.

TALK: Air your own views. Listen to those of other intelligent people. Join or form discussion groups. Then, when your mind's made up —

WRITE: Let your Senators and Representatives know what you think. They'll listen to you — they've got to! Your letters will prove invaluable in fortifying your legislators to fight harder for the principles you advocate.

Only through *objectively reported news* and *responsible interpretation of news significance* can people substitute sound judgment for emotion or indifference.

NEWSWEEK joins responsible journalism everywhere in the belief that it can perform no greater public service than the broad distribution of unbiased information on the mighty problems we face.

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

YOU SAY NAPOLEON'S THOUSAND DOLLAR FOSSIL BONE IS BURIED DEEP ON A HILL TOP FAR AWAY? MARVELOUS! HOW DO YOU KNOW THESE THINGS, SWAMI JONES?
AH, HOW DOES ONE KNOW SUCH THINGS? THEY COME. IS IT NOT SO?
3-8

666 Liquid — Tablets — Salve
Nose Drops . . . . . Used by millions for years
Works Great—works fast
Caution: Use only as directed
COLDS

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Fact Finding Setup Blocks Rail Strike

By the Associated Press

The threat of a railroad strike on Monday faded away yesterday as President Truman invoked the fact-finding machinery in that industry which he proposes for others.

The White House annouced that the President will appoint a fact-finding panel in the rail wage dispute "very shortly." Under the Railway Mediation Act, this will automatically bar a strike for 30 to 60 days.

Mrs. Truman proposed last year that Congress set up similar machinery for other industries. Instead the House passed a more stringent strike-control bill by Representatives Case (R., S. Dak.). In the Senate, labor legislation is still in the committee stage.

The Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and of Locomotive Engineers had scheduled a progressive strike against 384 railroads and terminals to start at 6 a. m. Monday.

An arbitration board in Chicago has been hearing the dispute between the labor groups and the railroads. The nonoperating brotherhoods seek a wage increase of 30 cents an hour and the operating groups are asking a boost of $2.50 a day.

Dr. J. H. Parmalee of the Association of American Railroads told the board during the day that freight rates would have to be increased 36.8 per cent to meet the wage demands. He added that the average straight-time hourly pay of railroad employes had increased 42 per cent between 1929 and 1945.

Labor, weekly newspaper published by 15 railway brotherhoods including the engineers but not the trainmen, said that "the chances are 100 to 1 there will be no strike."

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Advertisement

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WASHINGTON BUYS PLANTATION

It's a rare experience, this drink called Plantation. You'll hear that its flavor is remindful of great whiskey. That its smoothness is like a liqueur. That its bouquet suggests grand brandy. Plantation makes Old Fashioneds, Manhattans, Highballs smoother. Try it straight.

Life is pleasant with

PLANTATION

Plantation Distilled Products, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Liquor 86.8 Proof

DON WINSLOW

I GUESS I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE... OH, WELL, I'VE GOT TO SEE HOW DON'S GETTING ALONG!
DOCTOR, SHE SAID I CAN'T SEE HIM! HOW ABOUT IT?
I'D RATHER YOU WOULDN'T... HE NEEDS REST BADLY... NOW RUN ALONG!
IT'S WORTH A CHANCE... I'LL CALL THE HOSPITAL AND TELL THEM I'M WINSLOW'S FORMER NAVAL DOCTOR... A LITTLE LIE WON'T HURT!
WINSLOW'S A SICK MAN-- HEART ACTION STILL BAD-- LUNGS ARE WEAK... NO VISITORS ALLOWED...
THAT DOES IT! NOW I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING DESPERATE!

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Manila a Cynosure

In approximately six weeks, the Philippines hold their most important presidential election, and shortly afterward—July 4—the Filipino people cast off from the United States to become a full-fledged independent republic—the first in the war-troubled Pacific.

Millions of eyes in the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, and India are watching this historic experiment.

The building up of a free, independent Philippines in 50 years is something of which the American and Filipino people can be justly proud. Yet, to have independence succeed, there must be continued stability after July 4, and already there are unfortunate rumblings of internal trouble.

Unfortunately, also, some of the men close to General MacArthur appear to be a root cause of that trouble. Filipinos bluntly accuse them of using their military prestige and position during the war to further their economic position after the war.

It boils down to the age-old battle of foreign business interests pitted against native farmers and labor, part of the same issue which has caused turmoil in French Indo-China, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Unfortunately, General MacArthur, though a military hero to the Philippine people, was not an economic hero. In fact, the reverse. He made the mistake of surrounding himself with a staff which has somewhat dimmed his military luster and who have helped the Filipino people think more about a full rice bowl than medals. Among these men are:

Business-Military Clique

Gen. Courtney Whitney—A Manila lawyer, who happened to be in the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor, got commissioned, and, upon arrival in Australia, was placed in charge of the Philippine section of GHQ. Except for military strategy, Whitney, a close friend of MacArthur, virtually ran the Philippines.

Mike Elizalde—Former Philippine Commissioner in the United States, who owns thousands of acres of sugar plantations, one entire block of Manila warehouses, and who plays close to Gen. Mauel Roxas, who is considered MacArthur's personal candidate for President.

Col. Andres Soriano—Wealthiest man in the Philippines, Soriano was a Spanish citizen up until one day after Pearl Harbor. He was also Franco's honorary consul in Manila, collected large sums of money for Franco during the Spanish Civil War and was given the Grand Medal of Naval Merit by Franco as a reward. Despite this, MacArthur made Soriano a colonel on his staff.

Soriano owns gold mines, lumber companies, and two large breweries in the Philippines, together with two others in Kansas City and Milwaukee. It was to one of these—the San Miguel Brewery—that the War Department flew 20 tons of beer-bottle caps in three special planes last December. No one not close to MacArthur could have secured the priorities to fly 20 tons of beer-bottle caps across the Pacific, War Department officials, freely state.

General MacArthur is also reported to have heavy investments in the Philippines, and to be associated with Soriano and General Whitney in the Consolidated Gold Mine and the Antamonk Mine. Unfortunately, this has added to Filipino economic unrest and the feeling that the war was won partly to retrieve the vested interest of the MacArthur military clique.

MacArthur's Gold Mine

Lieut. Col. Jesus Villamor, greatest Filipino war hero, now retiring from the U. S. Army, goes so far as to state that on at least one occasion Army equipment was used in the interest of MacArthur's investments.

In November, 1940, Colonel Villamor states, he was ordered to fly over the Mother Lode Gold Mine in Mindanao and make a mosaic air photo of this area.

"We were preparing to map various areas in the Philippines at the time," Colonel Villamor states, "but orders came to map the Mindanao Mother Lode Mine first. I left with two planes immediately and carried out the mission myself, though hindered by weather. The orders came from Colonel Backes, then chief of the Philippine Air Corps, who told me that he, in turn, had received his orders from the top. I was informed that the gold mining company would pay for the gasoline and expenses of the flight. It was generally accepted in Manila that General MacArthur had a financial interest in the mine."

Colonel Villamor is the man whom MacArthur sent into the Philippines on January 14, 1943, to organize a spy network and help coordinate the work of the famous guerillas who did so much to upset the Japanese occupation and who later contributed to the success of American landings.

Villamor was able to operate in the Philippines for 11 months before American forces landed, and guerilla forces he organized were described by Gen. George B. Decker, chief of staff of the Sixth Army, as "one of the best fighting units I have ever known." For this service, Villamor was given the United States Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Philippine Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Star, and almost more ribbons than he can wear.

American Property Protected

Men like Colonel Villamor, however, are among those resentful at the way the Filipino people are being used by the military-business clique which rode the tides of war back into the Philippines. As head of the Allied Intelligence Bureau, Villamor received all the radioed instructions from Gen. Courtney Whitney, the Manila businessman who acted for MacArthur.

"In some cases," says Colonel Villamor, "General Whitney's policy appeared to play off one guerilla leader against another. Whitney also was interested in protecting American property even though it was of value to the Japs.

"For instance, the Japs were operating the Insular Lumber Co. on Negros Island. This is the biggest lumber mill in the Philippines and was indispensable to the Japs. Guerillas got in touch with the Filipino engineers employed by the company and had them sabotage the vital machinery.

"However, when I reported this back to General Whitney, I got instructions from him that there must be no 'further sabotage of private property without the express order of this headquarters'."

Today, in Washington, the same clique of American businessmen who surrounded MacArthur are around High Commissioner Paul McNutt, led by Chic Parsons, who runs a big stevedoring firm in Manila. This group, rather than the Filipino people, will profit most from the 330 million-dollar property damage bill being passed by Congress.

Of this 330 million dollars, a handful of 5000 Americans will get about one half.

Guerillas Get Restless

Meanwhile, the guerilla Hukbalahal or people's anti-Japanese army claim that the great majority of the Filipino people will get nothing. They are up in arms against the big landowners and the business-military group, claiming that General Roxas, candidate for President, is merely their tool. President Osmena, though never a collaborationist, they accuse also of playing in with American big business. There is little choice between them.

Meanwhile there has been rioting and burning of sugar cane fields, and one reason for keeping the huge American Army in the friendly Philippines is alleged to be the prevention of domestic trouble.

When Colonel Villamor came out of the Philippines after 300 days of tough guerilla fighting he wrote a report to General MacArthur, which concluded:

"Into those 300 days have been crowded the sweetest and the most bitter, the humblest and the proudest, the brightest and the darkest moments of my life. During those days I have seen my people, weary, sick and battered, pick themselves up from the dusty ruins of defeat and rise again to lift high the torch of liberty in our country."

Those words represent the sentiment of thousands of other prominent Filipinos who have sacrificed for peace and independence and who do not want to see a clique of Spanish-American military-businessmen turn their islands into another Dutch East Indies.

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PRE-WAR QUALITY

Quality— since 1849

Every drop crystal-clear, light and dry. Enjoy its delicious flavor in all your favorite gin drinks.

90 PROOF

100% GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

AFL Probing Conviction of 2 Union Officials

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of AFL, is investigating conviction of two Alexandria union officials for assault on Labor Inspector J. Fred Kirchner on January 7, it was learned yesterday.

Padway told The Post he had been instructed by AFL President William Green to investigate fully the circumstances surrounding the arrest and conviction of George Hardman and J. C. Turner. They were fined $550 each and sentenced to serve three months in jail in Alexandria Police Court.

The two men were found guilty of assaulting Kirchner at a meeting of the Alexandria Central Labor Union. The argument grew out of an entry in the union's minutes. Hardman is president of the Alexandria union and Turner was secretary pro tem at the time of the trouble.

What steps will be taken as a result of the investigation have not as yet been determined, Padway said, and further proceedings will be decided when the probe is complete.

"At present we are of the opinion that the court acted wrongly and there was a deliberate thwarting of justice," Padway declared. He said he had already conferred with several witnesses in the case and planned to interview others before preparing a report on the incident.

Conviction of Hardman and Turner, and the heavy sentences imposed, has created a storm of controversy that recently reached the floor of Congress when Representative Charles R. Savage (D., Wash.) sharply criticized the court's action. His comment brought a sharp retort from Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, who charged that Savage had made "a savage and unjustifiable attack on the people of Virginia."

Savage said yesterday he intends to mention the incident on the House floor again next week, in a talk dealing with poll tax and other restrictions. He said he would cite the Alexandria case "to show how things like this are brought about."

Ship Off to Bad Start

Charleston, S. C., March 7 (U.P.).—The 10,000-ton destroyer-tender Bryce Canyon ran aground on a sandbar in Charleston harbor today, less than an hour after its launching.

Retirement Age of 60 or 55 Under Social Security Asked

By the Associated Press

A retirement age of 60 or 55 for all workers covered by social security was recommended to the Hause Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

John E. Middleton, vice president of the International Workers Order, also proposed a sliding scale for retirement age of workers in coal mining and other physically-exhausting trades, giving them even a further reduction under the present 65-year provision. Middleton said his organization is a fraternal insurance group with 181,000 members.

The committee is studying recommendations for increasing benefit payments and broadening coverage to all workers under the program.

"What are the chances for the average American workers to reach the age of 65 (present age of retirement eligibility under the Federal plan) and derive benefit payments?", Middleton was asked.

"They are not very good," he answered. "At age 21 the average person has a future life expectancy of 41.53 years—that is that he will live until the age of 62.5. This figure is taken from the American experience table of morality, the most widely used in the insurance field." In coal and other mining industries, he said, the life expectancy is much less.

D. C. Employes Facing 2-Way Tax Dilemma

So you think you have income tax troubles!

District employes yesterday settled down to see which gets to them first—the Bureau of Internal Revenue for tardy income tax payment or their annual salary statements which tell them how much they owe.

The salary statements were legally due January 30, but the manpower shortage and auditing complications have delayed them. Thus far about half of the 23,000 employes have received the statements.

A ray of hope came yesterday from District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, who promised all District statements will be completed by Saturday. School information statements will be sent to the Franklin Administration Building today.

Employes will not be excused from income tax payments even if the city fails to produce the statements in time—and the city is liable to a $50 tax for each failure-to-notify if the failure is found to be "willful."

Employes without salary statements may:

Apply at the collector's office for an extension of time and pay interest on the unpaid tax at 6 per cent per year.

Nature Knows Best

Blackie:
"It took millions of years for nature to produce that coal, Whitey."
Whitey:
"I know, Blackie—it always takes a lot of time to produce a good thing."

Yes, Whitey—and it is patient care that gives BLACK & WHITE its superb quality...quality that has won the appreciation of people all over the world—for it means Scotch with character.

"BLACK & WHITE" *The Scotch with Character*

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

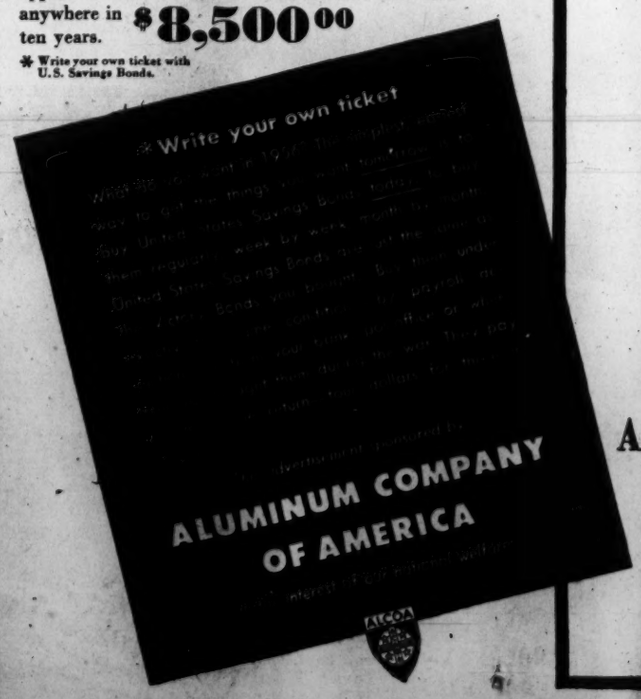
Around the World in 22 days Thirteen countries. Complete accommodations. Good food. Stopovers conveniently arranged. The wonders of the world will unfold before you.

$2,500.00 Complete

* Write your own ticket with U. S. Savings Bonds.

Dream Homes All modern conveniences. Choose your own design and location. Latest electric appliances. Air conditioned. Insulated. Delivered anywhere in ten years. $8,500.00

* Write your own ticket with U. S. Savings Bonds.



Genuine Sheepskin Diplomas

Direct from our best colleges and universities. Just the thing for Junior or your young daughter. $4,000.00

* Write your own ticket with U. S. Savings Bonds.

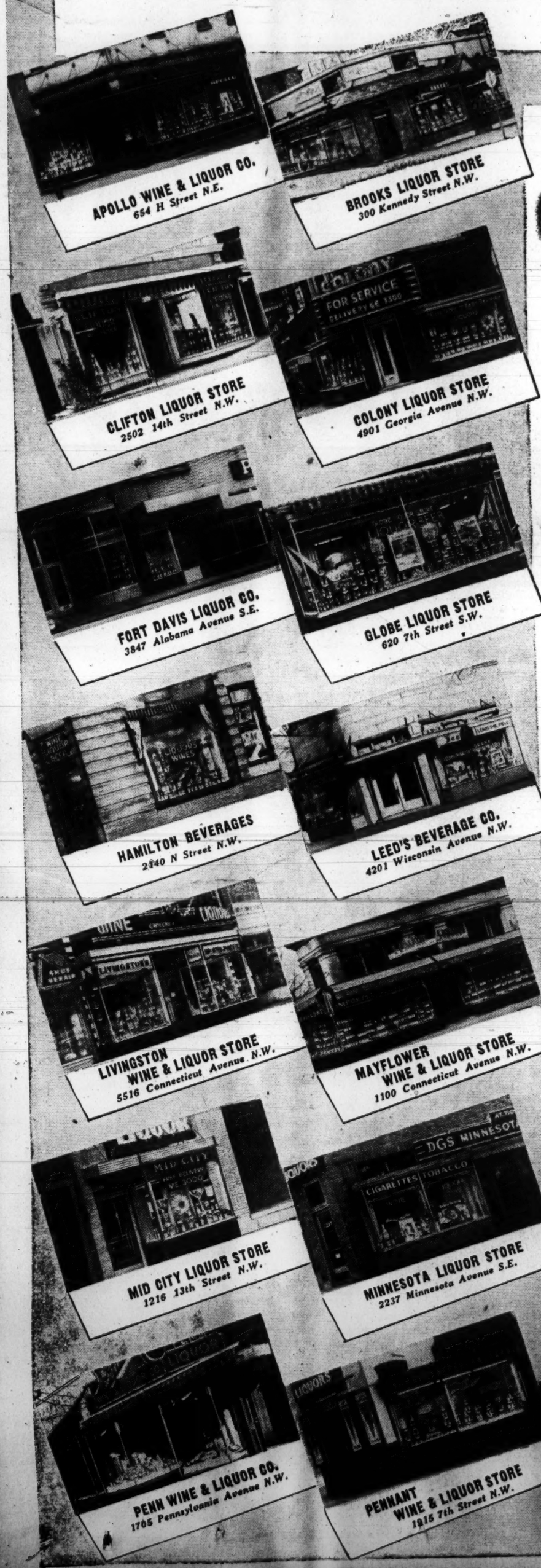
A Retirement Plan of Your Own*

Arrange for your own retirement plan, by buying U. S. Savings Bonds. They will mature in 10 years and pay you $4.00 for every $3.00 you put in. If you want $100 a month in 10 years pay $75.00 for a bond each month now. Returns a total of $12,000.00

Washington Welcomes

GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

Seventeen of the Capital's Leading Liquor Dealers



QUALITY VALUE

GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

CITY-WIDE . . . ALLIED
TO GIVE YOU THE BEST *for* LESS!

Collectively the Gold Crest Stores sell more than five million dollars worth of beverages a year. This vast volume makes it easy to understand why even now many of your favorite brands are available at the Gold Crest Stores. Chances are that if you can find it anywhere, you'll find it at the sign of the Gold Crest. For better selections . . . for the best in beverages and the best for your money . . . get acquainted with the friendly Gold Crest Beverages Stores.

Downtown, Uptown, All Around the Town . . .

THERE'S A GOLD CREST STORE NEAR YOU!

Check These Pictures and Addresses

WATCH THE POST FOR THE NEXT GOLD CREST ADVERTISEMENT

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WSB Needs More Help As Cut Is Theatened

WSB: It's in a pretty pickle. Its friends fear the agency—the Wage Stabilization Board—soon will be accused of prolonging labor strife.

KLUTTZ

And of course is was set up to do the opposite.

Here is the trouble. The agency is threatened with a 30 per cent reduction in personnel at a time when work is increasing daily and when it is supposed to enforce the wage provision of the President's new wage-price policy.

WSB needs more employes than it has now if it is to carry through on the new labor controls. It has asked for additional funds, but it is faced with an even greater cut.

The story goes back to a year ago, when Congress gave the War Labor Board $13,250,000 for this fiscal year. In December the President suggested to Congress that $1,500,000 of this sum be recaptured. He had ordered WLB abolished and only the wage stabilization unit remained. Congress took back the money.

But in January, the President asked that $1,600,000 more be canceled out. The House Appropriations Committee raised the figure to $2,250,000 and there the matter stands. WSB wants the entire $2,250,000—and perhaps more—to do its new job. The President, incidentally, made his latter recommendation before he ordered a new wage-price policy.

Meantime, the unit is being peppered with requests from industry to raise wages. It must act promptly to clear up the controvresies, but its 750 employes here and in the field can't do the job. And it will be in even worse shape if it must cut off 200 people, which must be done if the House provision is voted into law.

FCC: Rosel K. Hyde is in the favorite spot for promotion to the Federal Communications Commission. He's its general counsel and he came out second in at least one previous contest for a FCC seat. Hyde is a Republican and the death of William H. Wills opens up a GOP vacancy.

NOTES: Veterans' Administration has openings for classification people. Salaries from $2320 to $4300 . . . As tipped off here, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson has retired as director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. He tried to quit a year ago but the then Secretary Ickes persuaded him to stay and they agreed to leave Government together. But not for the same reasons. Assistant Director Alfred M. Day will be moved up to the top slot . . . Col. Robert B. McKinley is now special assistant to Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, War Assets chairman. He served under Gregory in the Quartermaster Corps.

EXAMS: Their announcements have been delayed. Several Civil Service tests leading to permanent status are now scheduled to be announced next week. The first one will be typing and steno. The Naval Gun Factory here also will announce competitive tests for general helper and laborer.

MINIMUM WAGE: Before the Senate Labor Committee is a bill that would raise the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour. Somewhere members of Congress—and most of us for that manner—have the notion that everyone in Government gets more than that figure.

I must confess that I was amazed to learn that the War Department pays a few per diem employes in this country as little as 38 cents an hour. These are some rather interesting figures on wage differentials recently given to Congress by the department:

Rates for mess attendants range from 38 to 99 cents an hour; laborer, from 41 to $1.02; seamstress, 43 to $1.05; truck driver, 53 to $1.17, and auto mechanic, from 72 to $1.41.

The department pays the prevailing rate in the community where its per diems work. The minimum would be 65 cents for them all if the Administration bill is approved.

NOTES: Representative Bloom yesterday introduced a bill to bring employes of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf under the Civil Service retirement system. . . . James Greenwood of the Philadelphia regional office has been appointed acting administrative officer of the Wag Stabilization Board . . . The Government has one job that will take you to Florida in the winter and Maine in the summer. It's ideal for the roamer. The jobs are in Agriculture and they are fruit-vegetable inspectors. Scores of single veterans are applying of them.

DEPARTMENT: A bill will be introduced soon in Congress that would place the Federal Security Agency on Cabinet level. FSA itself made the same recommendation to the President about eight months ago.

NAVY: Veterans are slowly getting together to oppose the Magnuson-DeLacy bill. The measure has cleared its first hurdle in the House Naval Affairs Committee and it would compel lay-offs in Navy yards to be on a strict seniority basis. Veterans are fearful their retention preferences would be wiped out if the bill is passed. Veterans with permanent status are now guaranteed jobs for at least a year after they return from the military. They say the bill would wipe out this benefit.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Want your sandwich toasted, Jake?"

West Indorses Business Rent Ceiling Bill

Corp. Counsel Vernon E. West yesterday indorsed proposed extension of rent control to embrace all District business establishments.

He said he would urge the District Commissioners to back the Barry bill, now pending before Congress. The measure would set commercial rent ceilings at the March, 1942, level.

The Commissioners will review the proposed legislation at a meeting next Thursday with West and District Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell. The Barry bill was introduced in January by Representative William B. Barry (D., N. Y.).

West said he would further recommend that hotel space used for commercial purposes be subject to rent control. At the present time, he explained, hotels are covered by the District Rent Act only as residential property. The Barry bill would be administered by the Rent Control Administration here.

Joseph M. Heiser, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations here, said the bill has the organization's "100 per cent plus" indorsement.

The measure was introduced at the request of numerous businessmen who felt rents charged them were abnormally high.

Jeep Ride for Clothes

Lafayette, Ind.—Mayor George H. DeVault has offered a free jeep ride to each boy and girl in Lafayette who contributes one article of clothing for each year of his life to the United National clothing collection.

Wooden boards as covers were first abandoned in favor of paper by the craftsmen who bound books of the printer Aldus of Venice in the 16th century.

French Grant Recognition To Annamites

Saigon, Indo-China, March 7 (AP). The French today recognized the Viet Nam republic of Annamite nationalists as "a free state within the Indo-Chinese Federation and French Union," and French troops were reported to have landed at Haiphong after a clash with Chinese occupation forces yesterday.

There was no immediate confirmation of the landing report, and the communique made no mention of negotiations with the Chinese at Haiphong.

A French communique declared Chinese artillery fire had killed 10 soldiers and damaged the light cruiser Triomphant. The communique confirmed that the Triomphant had returned the shore fire, but said it did so only after being hit in four places.

The clash occurred as the cruisers Triomphant and Emile Bertin and escorts stood off Haiphong with 20,000 troops to relieve Chinese forces north of the 16th parallel in Indo-China in conformance with a Chinese-French agreement.

Admiral Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu, French high commissioner, said the agreement recognizing the Viet Nam republic was signed last night in Hanoi, capital of Indo-China and the seat of the Viet Nam.

Jinx Works Overtime

Indianapolis.—Byron C. Brown and a friend went on a fishing trip, but they didn't have much luck. A black cat crossed their path. They tried the venture again and apparently the jinx still was working. Brown was attacked by an owl and returned home with a bloody head.

The Gallup Poll

City Family Spends 50% More for Food Than in 1942

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 7.—The typical American family not living on a farm spends nearly 50 per cent more money for food each week than it did only four years ago.

Eleven dollars and fifty cents was the weekly food budget in the typical home in 1942. Today the typical family spends $17 weekly.

The increase reflects two factors—the rise in living cost and the fact that people have much more money to spend now than they did before the war.

Present family food budgets were revealed in questioning of typical families from coast to coast in the latest survey by the institute. Most living cost indexes are based on the prices of commodities that people need; today's index is based on direct evidence of what people say they actually spend for food.

The question in the survey was:

On the average, how much does your family spend on food, including milk, each week now?

The results, excluding farmers:

$5 or less	4%
$6-$10	19
$11-$15	25
$16-$20	24
$21-$25	14
More than $25	14
Median average	$17

Farmers say that, on the average, they spend $10 a week.

An identical survey conducted in April, 1942, found that the average spent for food by all families not living on farms was $11.50.

Families living in large cities pay out considerably more for food than those in small towns.

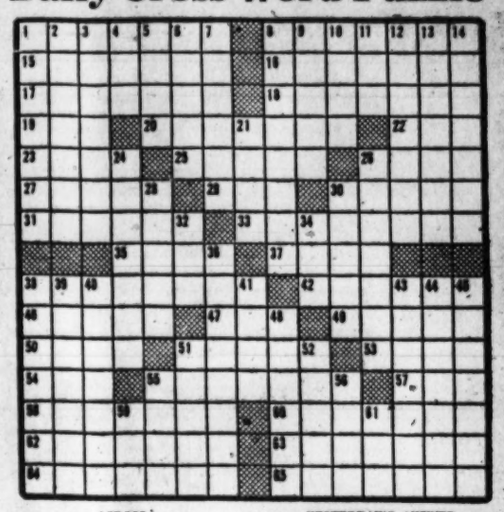
The average expenditures for food today by size of town are shown bleow.

	Weekly food expenditure
Farmers	$10
Towns under 10,000	15
Towns 10,000-100,000	15
100,000 and over	20

There are also differences by occupation groups, as follows:

Professional and business	$20
White collar	18
Manual workers	15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Strongholds
8 African lynx
15 Old-fashioned
16 Elocution
17 Dying music
18 Pin
19 Legume
20 Traced
22 Dry
23 Pseudocarps
25 Insurgent
26 Preposition
27 Nymph
29 Noise
30 Short story: Fr.
31 Villain
33 Crazy
35 Bond
37 Remit
38 Drawn
42 Considered
46 Think
47 Fabric
49 Hang
50 Mob
51 Basket
53 Cut
54 Weapon
55 Cheated
57 Card
58 Flexible
60 Marches
62 Obtain
63 Clear
64 Directed
65 Rests

DOWN

1 Preservative
2 Peruvian shrub
3 Difficulties
4 Article
5 Disembark
6 Duck
7 Marked
8 Assembles
9 Gazelle
10 Border: Eng.
11 Consumed
12 Woods
13 Short aria
14 Hanged
21 Monitor
24 Coarse cloth
26 Marvels
28 Waits
30 Thrashed
32 Pale
34 Color
36 Banked
38 Fishing vessels
39 Shoulder badge
40 Ship's boat
41 Animal
43 Invalids: Fr.
44 Effeminate
45 Abhors
48 Condiment
51 Dainty herb
52 Depart
53 Move
56 Fall
59 Note
61 Fuss

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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G	A	Y	S		S	A	C	S		R	E	S	E	T

The Unanis of Indian pulverize precious stones and mix them with fruit, herbs, honey and water—for medicinal purposes.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

At the end of the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the disbandment of the entire army except "25 privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point."

The air conditioning plant for the Capitol, Senate and House office buildings in Washington has a daily refigerating capacity equivalent to the melting of a block of ice 50 feet by 50 feet.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, in India, owns outright more than a billion dollars worth of emeralds, diamonds, rubies and gold.

Massive sea walls now protect Galveston, Tex., from a recurrence of the 1900 hurricane's tidal wave.

TOOTH BRUSH TIME— Hippo Bebe, 3,400 pounds of femininity, gets her teeth cleaned after a meal at Brookfield zoo at Chicago by zoo attendant Clifford Jones.

LightweightChamp on WMAL Tonight

Vicious-punching Tony Pellone (above), fast-rising New York welter, pits his ambition and youth against the experienced ringcraft of "Bobcat" Bob Montgomery, world lightweight champion, at Madison Square Garden tonight.

This lightweight ten-rounder is Montgomery's first Garden start since returning to civilian life. In Montgomery, Pellone meets a foxy, seasoned foe who combines durability with sock power and boxing skill. The "Bobcat" always seems to grow stronger as a fight progresses.

Pellone, however, is fast—on his feet and with his fists. He moves in and out with bewildering speed, mixing an effective left hook with a smashing right uppercut.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p. m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

RELEASED FROM WARTIME DUTY . . . TO MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER FOR YOU!

SOFTEE's SUDS ARE PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU!

Soft on Fine Clothes, Soft on Your Hands . . . Softee Gives Positive Action, Rich Suds, even in Hard or Cold Water

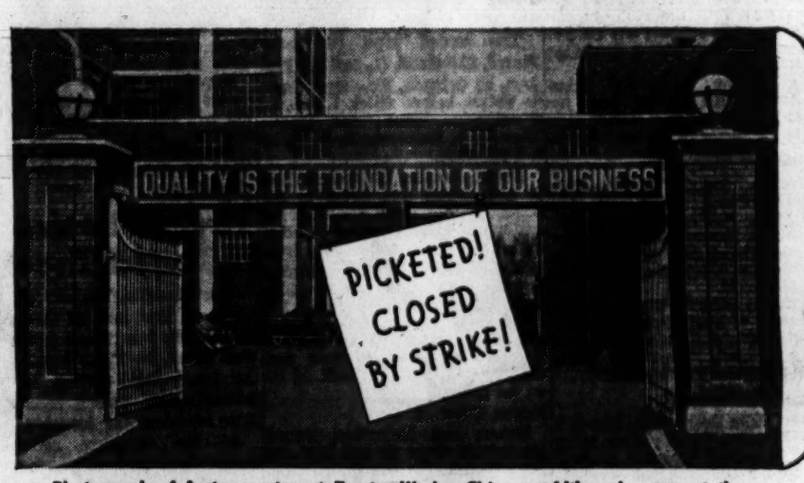
• For your fine clothes there's nothing else so swift, so safe, so sure as SOFTEE — scientific analysis proves that SOFTEE is perfect for washing silks, rayons, woolens, fine hosiery! And SOFTEE is wonderful for washing dishes, too! SOFTEE cuts grease, emulsifies it, holds it in suspension in the water. It all goes down the drain . . .

No Greasy Film Left on Your Sink or Dishpan

© 1946 by Du-Rite Products Co., Inc.

Use SOFTEE for Dishes & Washing Machine!

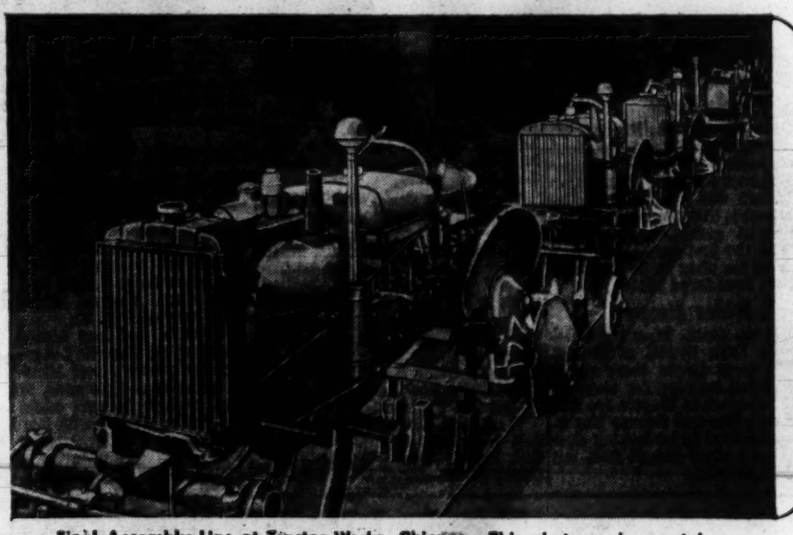
You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because . . .



Photograph of factory gates at Tractor Works, Chicago. Although open at the time this picture was taken (before the strike), they are now closed by picketing.

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of



PRODUCTION LINES!

Final Assembly Line at Tractor Works, Chicago. This photograph was taken between shifts before the strike started. It shows present condition of the line.

. . . so don't blame your IMPLEMENT DEALER!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors	7,271	7,432
Combines	2,345	2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders	209	982
*Plows	6,185*	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year.

But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, effective January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly earnings in the Company's plants, not including overtime, were $1.15 . If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become $1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose *compulsory* unionism. It feels strongly that an employe's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by other advertisements in this series devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Detroit Rallies in 5th to Beat Nats, 4 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Miami, Fla., March 7.—The Nats clambered out of their rattletrap bus into a shiny new airliner tonight on the high road to Havana. Traffic in ballplayers never went that way before for the Washington club. The flow was always from Havana to Griffith Stadium, and that is why Clark Griffith is getting a gold medal from the President of Cuba on Sunday.

POVICH

They're giving him the medal in pregame ceremonies before the Washington-Red Sox contest in Havana's Tropical Park Stadium because, as the medal reads, He "was the first to give opportunity to Cuban ballplayers in America's great national game."

Griffith did, indeed, pioneer in giving Cubans their chance to play in the big leagues. His Washington training camps of the last 10 years have contained virtually a Cuban colony, numbering as many as 10 players from the island republic. Maybe it could be said that none of them made good. But there's debate about that.

It wasn't with Washington, however, that Griffith sponsored his first Cuban ballplayer. It was with Cincinnati, when he was managing the Reds in 1909, three years before he moved to Washington, that Griffith consented to give a tryout to the first emigre Cuban player. He tells about that:

It wasn't my idea. The business manager of the Cincinnati club came back from a pleasure cruise to Cuba in the winter of 1909, and he raved about an outfielder he saw playing in Havana. Just to please him, I invited the Cuban to try out with us.

"I forgot the Cuban's name, and it doesn't matter. He wasn't good enough for our Class D leagues. The best thing about him were his Cuban manners. He'd step up to the plate to take his turn at bat, doff his cap and bow to everybody in sight. He brought an interpreter with him, and I wound up giving the interpreter a contract. His name was Armans Marsans and he played good ball in the majors with the Giants after we traded him."

Testifying to Griffith's lack of prejudice in the matter of Cuban ball players is the fact that two generations of the same Cuban family have been on his Washington club payroll. Gil Torres, regular shortstop of the Washington team that finished second last season, is the son of the Torres who was a Washington catcher back in 1915.

Torres probably was the best of the Cubans to come up to the Nats. Rumors that Griffith signs the Cubans because he can hire them at peon wages are hardly true in light of the fact that Torres last season was drawing $8000 from the Washington club.

The Cuban who might surpass all his countrymen in achieving his league stardom could well be little Mike Guerra, the catcher, who has been the property of the Nats and their farm clubs for a half dozen years. Guerra was ranked only No. 3 on the Nats' catching staff last season, but two major league clubs offered fancy prices for him, and Washington's best pitcher has declared "I'd rather throw my knuckler to Guerra than any of the other catchers on the club."

There are signs that the prejudices against the Cubans are diminishing. It used to be rote for big league pitchers to fire at the Cubans' heads when they stepped to the plate. Bobby Estalella, ever since he came into the majors nearly ten years ago, has ducked more bean balls than any half dozen hitters in the league.

It's to Estalella's credit that he's still up there with the A's playing the outfield regularly, and driving in runs. In his early years in the league he was a target whenever he stepped to bat with runners on base. Not until Mike Gonzales, the old Cuban catcher of the Cardinals, got his countryman aside and told him to get tough, did Estalella begin to fare better against the pitching.

"He t'row at you, t'row bat at heem," counseled Gonzales. "Dey t'row at me, too, and when I t'row bat dey know I no like."

You can count on the fingers of one hand the Cubans who are in the big leagues, but that is not yet evidence that they won't make it in greater numbers. The minors are full of Cubans, and the ration that make it up to the big leagues compares well with that of American lads.

If the Cubans have a No. 1 drawback, it is their hitting. Gonzales, on one of his scouting tours for the Cardinals, once made the prize capsule description of an unpromising prospect when he wired back: "Good field, no hit." The same could be applied to most of the Cuban lads, chiefly because they don't run to big size.

Estalella was the exception, though. He not only was the best-hitting outfielder with the A's last season, but he had power. Big Roberto Ortiz, who had three tryouts with the Nats, would have stuck if he could have hit a curved ball. The same could be said for hundreds of American boys. Inability to hit a curve ball isn't exclusive with any nationality.

Pieces of Haight

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

The dollar haircut hit Miami this week, Boss, and caught me with my tresses down. I haven't decided just what I will do about it. I have several alternatives: (1) keep my coat collar turned up, (2) wear a snood, (3) carry a violin case, (4) get elected to Congress, or (5) join the Seminole Indians.

HAIGHT

Speaking of the Seminoles. I guess I've been pretty rought on them since I invaded Florida for the first time around 1933. But really I felt sorry for them at Hialeah Park the other day when they came out to take part in the Widener Day festivities. A race track nitwit said, "We get a lucky break today; the wind's blowing the other way and we won't have to smell the Seminoles."

I learned about Indians from Chief William McKinley Osceola and if you don't think he is top man in the Everglades, just start something. The chiefe speaks a fair grade of English, is something of an authority on white man's "wampum" and wears store pants when not on exhibition.

He even thinks the appearance of his braves and squaws at Hialeah once a year is kid stuff, but it provides money for his people and so its kosher with him. Incidently, Osceola had a hard time rounding up enough Indians to make a decent showing this year. The women and children were eager for the outing as usual, but many of the men have learned money secrets since the beginning of the war and hated to leave their jobs.

A sign of the civilization of the Seminoles came when I was looking over the tribe with binoculars and discovered a maiden, her long hair braided and her native dress rippling in the breezes—a true picture of an Indian girl, except she was wearing two-tone sport shorts and bobby socks.

Chief Osceola is not 100 per cent Indian, according to Jack Bell of the Miami Herald, but don't tell him. He is a deendant of one Bob Osceola, who lived in the early 1800s.

According to the chronicles of the time, Bob came to Florida at the age of 8 by some unknown means, and was a combination of Creek Indian, Scotch and Virginny English. Despite the combination, he proved all-India in deed and thought, and gained the top spot among the Seminoles. Chief William is a direct descendant and nobody doubts his authority.

Few white people know that the Seminoles are the only Indians in the land who have refused to sign a treaty with the United States. The Indians have been clipped of many rights, including the drinking of whisky, gin and rum, but the Seminoles don't believe in rules.

Most people believe the Indians spent most of their time making an dselling souvenirs or fishing. However, in recent years the Seminoles have been a big help in harvesting crops hereabouts. They take the entire family into the fields.

At present picking up potatoes is their task.

Babies are in the care of their older brothers and sisters, many hardly more than 6 years old themselves. The older boys and girls do the lighter work such as carrying empty baskets and packing.

Well Boss, I started out to write about the dollar hair cut and got mixed up with some Indians. Perhaps its just as well because I was coming through with a lot of bad wisecracks like the one about the bald headed man who was asked by the barber, "Will you take the buck trim or shall I make it a penny a hair?"

Don't try to give that one back to the Indians, Boss, because the Indians will give it right back to you.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S—Send more money—Chief Osceola is a rotten gin rummy player.

'Title' Rassle Match Limited to One Hour

Next Wednesday night's championship match at Turner's Arena between Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the newly crowned world's wrestling titleholder, and George (K. O.) Koverly, Hollywood, Calif., veteran, will be a one-hour time limit bout, Promoter Joe Turner announced. Koverly qualified for the title shot the other night by whipping Chick Garibaldi in 28 minutes.

Spring Training Briefs

Phillies Beat Braves, 2 to 1; Rookie Sinton Stars at Bat

Miami Beach, March 7 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils pushed across a run in the ninth inning today to defeat the Boston Braves, 6 to 5, in the Phils' opening baseball training camp exhibition game.

Phil Centerfielder Bill Sinton of Chester, Pa., had a homerun in the fifth and a two-base hit in the seventh. Al Treichel, 6 foot 5 inch Boston rookie pitcher, went seven innings before he was removed for a pinchhitter. A crowd of 3500 watched the game.

Boston (N.)	010	001	030	5	8 2
Philadelphia (N.)	001	010	301	6	8 2

Treichel, Lee (8), Reid (8), Karl (9) and Brady, Hefferth; Hughes, Ripple (4), Schanz (7) and Seminick, Peterman. Homer—Sinto, Philadelphia, 5th.

Break for Mueller

Tampa, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—Catcher Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds, who caught 217 consecutive games, an official National League record, before going into the Army, won't have to start a new string, President Ford Frick notified him today.

Any games Mueller catches from the start of the 1946 season will be added officially to his record, Frick said. Mueller made his mark in the 1943 and 1944 seasons. He was out last year. Meanwhile Frankie Hayes set a major league record of 308 games with the Philadelphia A's and Cleveland Indians.

McCahan in Form

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—William McCahan, former Duke University pitching star, pitched one-hit ball for three innings and fanned four batters today to highlight the Philadelphia Athletics intra-squad game. McCahan's team scored a 3 to 0 victory.

Bob Carpenter Signs

Miami, March 7 (AP).—Bob Carpenter, husky right-handed pitcher who has been in the Army since the close of the 1942 season, signed a New York Giant contract for 1946 today. Terms were not disclosed.

Carpenter appeared in 28 games in 1942, winning 11 and losing 10. He reported to the club Sunday although Manager Mel Ott did not expect him to receive a discharge until mid-summer.

In a camp game, Hal Schumacher hurled hitless ball for three innings and Van Mungo gave up but a single in the same span.

Olmo to Mexico

Havana, March 7 (AP).—Luis Olmo, former Brooklyn outfielder, and Rene Monteagudo, ex-Phillie flycatcher, left by plane today for Mexcio where they will play in the Mexican baseball season opening March 14.

Accompanying the two former big leaguers was Mario Pasquel, brother of Mexican League President Jorge Pasquel, and Cuban Third Baseman Pollo Rodriguez.

Nine A's Named

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Manager Connie Mack today listed a partial tentative starting lineup for the Philadelphia Athletics.

George McQuinn was assigned first base, George Kell, third, Sam Chapman, center-field and Buddy Rosar, catcher. He listed Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Jess Flores, Lum Harris and Porter Vaughn as the leading pitchers.

Card Rivals Even

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (AP). Ray Sanders and Dick Sisler, leading contenders for the job of playing first base for the St. Louis Cardinals, are still about even after two attempts to outdo each other in intra-squad games. Neither hit safely in the first game; both were strong at the plate in the second—but both floundered afield.

Sewell Rides Umps

Anaheim, Claif., March 7 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns thinks there ought to be spring training for umpires. He said as much to Umpire Joe Rue when both Rue and George Magerkurth happened to be looking elsewhere on a close one at first, but Rue just grinned.

Snead, Byrd Win Easily In 4-Ball Golf

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP).—The two Sammies—Snead, former Virginia hillbilly, and Byrd, the former New York Yankee, served notice that they were out to win Miami's $7500 International Four-Ball Golf tournament today when they burned up the fairways to eliminate Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Jimmy Thomson of New York, 8 and 6, in a first-round match.

The "Gold Dust" twins—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., won a difficult 2-up victory over the veterans Willie Klein of Miami Beach, and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

Little Benny Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., one of the four seeded teams, defeated George Schneiter of Salt Lake City, and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 3 and 2. Schneiter and Barron held a 1-up lead at the end of the first 18 holes, with a best ball of 64 to a 65 for Hogan and Demaret.

Late Rally Wins

Hogan and Demaret evened the match on the 20th and went two-up on the 24th. They lost the 25th and 26th holes to even matters again, but won the 30th, 32nd and 34th to close out the match.

The seeded team of Henry Picard, Cleveland, O., and Ky Laffoon, of Orlando, Fla., went down to defeat before Chick Rutan, of Birmingham, Mich., and Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., by a 1-up score.

Snead, shooting his greatest golf of the winter and equal to his pre-navy days, alone fired a seven under par 63 on the first 18 holes as he and Byrd took a 3-up lead.

The ex-gob collected five birdies and one eagle on the par 70, 6,320-yard Miami Springs course. His eagle came on the 500-yard par five fifth hole when he chipped in from 50 feet. Heafner and Thompson had a best ball of 66 on the first 18.

Nelson Chips In

Nelson and McSpaden turned the first 18 three up and held the same lead at the end of 27. The "twins" had a best ball of 65 for the first 18 with Nelson getting an eagle three on the fifth hole when he chipped in from 40 feet. Klein and Goggin turned in a 68 best ball.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who was wounded twice while fighting with Patton's Third Army in Europe, paired with Lawson Little of San Francisco, to defeat Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., and Jim Ferrier of Chicago, 1-up in 36 holes.

The veteran Craig Wood of New York City, and beret-wearing Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, won the day's toughest match, 1-up, when Jimmy Hines of Miami and Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., battled them to the thirty-eighth hole.

Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Herman Kaiser, Akron, Ohio, who won the four-ball in 1942, eliminated E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 4 and 3.

Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago, defeated Dick Metz, Kansas City, Kan., and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, 1-up.

Legislator Wins Photo At Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., March 7 (AP). In one of the prettiest duels of the season, Herbert M. Woolf's Legislator scored a photo triumph over T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot in today's featured Galtee More Purse, a six furlong test for veteran sprinters. The Grand Stable's Big Wash earned the show, two lengths behand.

Form players had a perfect inning in this dast, for the first three horses past the wire ran exactly as the odds would indicate. Legislator paid 6.50 for two and his time of 1:10 flat missed the track record by only two-fifths of a second.

Woolf horses have been very prominent this winter. The Kansas City-owned stable won eight races at Hialeah and on last Tuesday, opening day here, Signator won a division of the Inaugural Handicap. In fact, he and Hydrant, hero of the second section, ran in 1:09 3-5 to share the track record.

It was estimated that some 10,000 fans were present today.

Likeasnot shot to the front soon after the start of the headliner but was unable to get clear. Big Wash pressed the pacemaker closely before Legislator, hard-hitting veteran son of Derby-winning Lawrin, moved up to force the issue around the bend. It was nip and tuck to the wire, with Legislator poking his head in front just as they reached the payoff line.

Two More Added To Duke Tourney

Durham, N. C., March 7 (AP).—Two more teams have accepted invitations to play in the Duke-Durham high school invitation basketball tournament here March 15 and 16, boosting to four the number of teams lined up for the event.

The latest to accept bids are Granby High of Norfolk, Va., and Greenville Senior High of Greenville, S. C.

Two teams already entered are Calvin Coolidge High of Washington and Southern High of Baltimore.

The other four berths will be filled by Saturday of this week, officials said.

Virginia Boxers In Eastern Event

Charlottesville, Va., March 7 (AP). Coach Al York and his University of Virginia boxers left tdoay for West Point, N. Y., to compete in the twenty-third annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championships tomorrow and Saturday.

As the Cavaliers completed heavy work, York felt certain his six-man team would give adequate representation, and expressed a wish that Captain Charles (Chuck) Pomatto, his 145-pound contestant, might come out on top in his classification.

In six matches this season, Pomatto dropped one, that to Lachowski of Penn State who is not competing in the Eastern events.

Perruso's Five Tests Naval Mine Tonight

Two Heurich Basketball League women's tilts will share honors with a pair of Middle Atlantic tournament contests at Takoma Fire Department tonight in a four-game court program which gets under way at 7 p. m.

Perruso's, first and second half winner of the Heurich League, will meet the strong Naval Mine Testing quint from Solomons, Md., in the 9 o'clock feature, while Naiman Photos clashes with For Myer in a second Middle Atlantic fray at 10 p. m. The girls games will be played at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Joy Is Practically Unbridled

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A SIGNED CONTRACT by Shortstop Marty Marion (left), of the St. Louis Cardinals, brought about all these wonderful smiles yesterday. Also boasting a facial glow is Cardinal President Sam Breadon, who said his most important former holdout would leave for Florida training camp shortly

"Mr. Shortstop" Gets a Raise

Cards Sign Marty Marion, Put End to Trade Speculation

St. Louis, March 7 (AP).—The odds-on pennant figures quoted on the St. Louis Cardinals looked better than ever tonight as Marty Marion, generally rated the best shortstop now in the business, ended his holdout siege and prepared to leave for the Red Bird training camp.

"Mr. Shortstop" affixed his much sought signature to a 1946 contract after a one-hour conference with President Sam Breadon at the Cardinal office today.

As usual, Breadon refused to disclose the terms of the agreement but the popular guess is that Marion probably signed for $17,000, approximately $3500 more than he drew last year and $1000 less than he was said to have sought.

The signing ended speculation over the possibility the star short fielder might be on the trading block—a spot on which many Red Bird stars have found themselves when they become involved in money disputes with the player-rich organization.

Marion planned to arrive at the Cardinal camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday or Tuesday after a stopover in Atlanta, Ga., to meet his wife.

"I twon't take me long to get in shape," he said, "because I'm never far out of condition. I'll catch up with the rest of the squad in four or five days."

Both Marion and Breadon beamed broadly and many a Cardinal follower breathed a sigh of relief with the signing of the contract. Marion was widely regarded as the one man the Red Birds could not afford to lose.

Wtih Marion in the fold, Third Baseman George Kurowski remained the only holdout.

Breadon said there was nothing new on Kurowski, but he threw a small light on his salary difficulties this year.

The club's total salaries for 1946, he said, will be $100,000 over last season—a 50 per cent increase—due chiefly to the return of high-salaried men from the service.

Chamberlain Closes

Chamberlain Vocational School, boasting four wins in five games, closes its basketball season at 3:30 p. m. today when it faces Landon Prep at Chamberlain. Landon's record is 12 wins against eight setbacks.

Eligible? . . .

Russia Says It Wants Bid To Olympics

Moscow, March 6 (U.P.).—Soviet sports leaders are highly interested in participating in the 1948 Olympic Games at London and will discuss arrangements as soon as Russia is issued an official invitation, Pavel Revenko, vice president of the National Sports Committee said today.

Revenko said he believed most Soviet athletes were eligible to participate in the amateur contests. Russian athletes are awarded cash premiums by the government for breaking existing track and field records, but no one has collected since the system was established. It was doubted whether such preiums would affect their eligibility.

Soviet Welcome—But as Amateur

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Sponsors of the 1948 Olympic Games said today that Russia would be welcomed as a participant but that there must be a clear understanding as to interpretation of amateur status.

They cited the example of the recent visit to England by the Moscow Dynamo Soccer Club in which the players were accepted as amateurs by the leading clubs of England.

However upon returning to Russia, each Soviet player was given 10,000 roubles by the government. Such bonuses probably would not be tolerated in the Olympics, the sponsors said unofficially.

Russia previously has not been a participant in the Olympics.

Postove With Cub Farm

Lake Worth, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Jack Sheehan, general manager of the Chicago Cubs farm system, announced today the appointment of Harry Postove, former Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch sports writer as business manager of the Cubs' Class B club, Shelby, N. C., of the Tri-State League. Postove will assume his duties at Shelby March 15.

Griffs Fall Before 2-Run Tiger Spree

Lakeland, Fla., March 7 (AP).—The world champion Detroit Tigers opened their Florida exhibition schedule here today with a 4 to 3 victory over the Washington Nats.

The Tigers, using 16 men, collected 11 hits off three Washington pitchers, scoring twice off Sid Hudson in the third and twice more off Vern Curtis in the fifth. Dick Wakefield, Bill Hitchcock, Murray Franklin and Rookie Shortstop Connie Berry of the Tigers each made two hits.

All three Washington runs were unearned, one of them coming in the first inning and two more in the third, all off Virgil Trucks.

Lefthander Bob Uhle, who followed Trucks on the mound for the Tigers, retired the first eight men he faced but was removed after walking the next three Washington batsmen in the sixth. Freddie Hutchinson finished and pitched hitless ball, walking two men.

Rookie Eddie Lyons had two of Washington's hits. Joe Kuhel drove in a run with a double off Trucks and Ray Goolsby, rookie left fielder, hit in another with a single.

Washington (B)	102	000	000	3	4 0
Detroit	002	020	00x	4	11 2

Hudson, Curtis (4), Scarborough (7) and Evans; Trucks, Uhle (4), Hutchinson (6) and Swift, Reibe. Winner—Uhle. Loser—Curtis.

Roanoke Cagers Concerned Over Lipstick, Ribbons

Roanoke, Va., March 7 (AP).—Their masculine pride at stake, members of Roanoke College's varsity basketball team have accepted a challenge to play a group of coeds from the school.

A challenge, posted on the college bulletin board, said in part, "don't refuse this because of fear—we will give you an even break."

But the boys are wondering about that.

For one thing, they will have to wear boxing gloves for the contest and play according to girls' basketball rules.

That doesn't worry the confident males too much—their big concern is over a regulation which requires them to play in a "skirt and blouse" uniform, wearing lipstick and a hair ribbon.

Generals' Nine Schedules Terps

Lexington, Va., March 7 (AP).—Back from the baseball wars after an absence of three seasons from Southern Conference competition, Washington and Lee's Generals will open their 1946 campaign against Hampden-Sydney here on April 13.

The Generals already have scheduled 16 contests and are going through daily workouts under Washington and Lee Athletic Director R. A. (Captain Dick) Smith, who predicts " a fair season if the pitching holds up."

Schedule:
April 13—Hampden-Sydney, here; 17—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 18—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 20—Davidson here; 23—Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney; 26—University of Richmond at Richmond; 27—William and Mary at Williamsburg; 29—University of Richmond here.
May 2—Maryland here; 8—Virginia at Charlottesville; 10—Virginia Tech here; 11—Virginia Tech here; 14—William and Mary here; 17—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; 18—Maryland at College Park, Md.; 22—Virginia here.

Tarheels to Play 24-Game Slate

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 7 (AP).—The University of North Carolina will play a 24-game baseball schedule, 13 of them home contests, this spring, Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer announced today.

The schedule with games at Chapel Hill unless otherwise indicated:

March 24, Michigan State; 26, Michigan State. April 2, Ohio University; 5, V. P. I.; 11, Virginia; 12, Maryland at College Park; 13, Navy at Annapolis; 17, N. C. State; 18, Wilson Baseball Club; 20, Maryland; 23, Davidson; 24, N. C. State at Raleigh; 27, Duke. May 1, Wake Forest; 3, Virginia; 4, Duke at Durham; 7, Davidson at Davidson; 8, N. C. State; 10, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 15, Wake Forest; 18, N. C. State at Raleigh; 20, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 29, Duke at Durham. June 1, Duke.

Woodstock Wins

Woodstock, Va., March 7.—Woodstock High's cagers defeated Luray here, 40-29—the same score by which Luray won over the host team at Luray last week. The game was featured by long shots. Woodstock girls defeated Luray, 19-13.

A New Era in Salaries?

Offer of $300,000 to Feller Is Apparently a Pipe Dream

Clearwater, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—Bob Feller, star Cleveland Indian pitcher today denied that he was offered $300,000 to pitch three seasons in the newly-formed Mexican Baseball League.

"I haven't heard of any offer and I don't thing I would consider it if I did," he said. "Baseball in this country has done too much for me."

* * * * * * *

At Mexico City, Jorge Pasquel, president of the new eight-team league, said his circuit was eager to get star American players but the reported $300,000 offer was "fantastic."

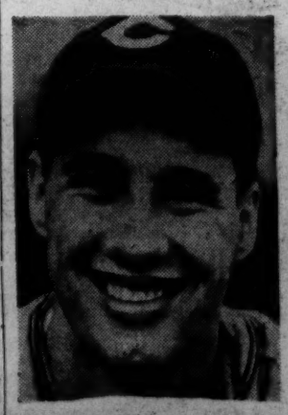
"We don't have that kind of money and no offer has been made to Feller," he said.

Greenberg Snorts At Reported Offer

Lakeland, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Big Hank Greenberg can't be coaxed away from the Detroit Tigers by a sheaf of Mexican pesos, he declared today.

Informed that President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican League wants him to hang his sombrero south of the border next year, Hank issued a Greenberg snort.

"I never heard of the guy," he commented. "And I haven't heard anything from him. What's more, I'm not interested."



BOB FELLER

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, br. c. (2) by Teddy Weed—On Tap by On Watch. Owner, Lester Manor Stable. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRAW ONE	(Lotureo)	118	10	2	2²	11½	1³	$5.55
SILEE	(Roberts)	118	9	3	3½	3²	2⁴	48.50
PIGEON BLUE	(Scurlock)	118	9	3	3½	3²	3⁴	3.10
HERBO	(Hanman)	113	6	10	9¹	6²	4nd	2.35
TIGHT GRIP	(Jacobs)	118	12	11	4½	5²	5½	12.80
SEA TRAIL	(Loveridge)	118	4	4	7hd	7hd	6½	78.75
HALCYON AIR	(Chestnut)	118	1	1	1½	2hd	7½	41.00
CHARLES CITY	(Konzo)	113	5	6	11¹	9½	8½	18.10
MABUHY	(Zufelt)	118	8	8	6²	8²	9¹	2.90
SIR LEKNARP	(Claggett)	118	11	12	8hd	10²	10⁴	99.30
SMART FOX	(Strange)	118	2	7	10hd	11⁴	11³	6.20
JIMJAM	(Bierman)	118	3	9	12	12	12	5.45

DRAW ONE, $13.10, $7.40, $5.40; SILEE, $53.10, $18.90; PIGEON BLUE, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, ch. m. (6) by Haste—Petite by Colonel Venie. Owner, M. Mac Schwebel. Trainer, J. Schwebel. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAST TEMPO	(Delara)	114	11	1	1hd	1½	1²	1³	$11.85
MICHIGAN CHEVY	(Padgett)	114	3	5	5hd	3½	2½	2nd	15.80
BOTTOM RAIL	(Breen)	119	5	3	2½	2²	3³	3⁴	.60
WEMUTE	(Mehrtens)	108	2	11	8½	4½	5¹	4¹	1.55
STARS AT NIGHT	(Truschka)	109	12	2	9¹	7hd	6¹	5²	28.85
DAVID B. JR.	(Deering)	115	1	7	6²	5hd	4hd	6hd	28.85
JAMES ACRE	(Riensi)	122	6	4	3½	6¹	7hd	7¹	37.40
LADY APPLE	(Lenick)	112	4	8	7hd	8¹	8²	8½	1.75
CONNAUGHT	(Layton)	115	8	9	10²	10½	9½	9¹	6.45
PUFFED UP	(Benitez)	119	7	10	11½	11½	10²	10⁴	4.85
SISTER HIGHER	(Licausi)	105	10	12	12	12	11⁴	11³	5.80
JONORA	(Hettinger)	112	9	6	4hd	9²	12	12	180.20

FAST TEMPO, $25.70, $11.00, $5.70; MICHIGAN CHEVY, $11.90, $7.50; BOTTOM RAIL, $4.40.

Daily Double—DRAW ONE and FAST TEMPO Paid $121.80.

THIRD RACE—The Selim. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07. Winner, b. c. (3) by Phamond II—Heterodyne by Blandford. Owner, A. C. Ernst. Trainer, J. H. Skirvin. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALAMOND	(Scawthorn)	116	4	3	1²	1½	1½	1²	1³	$1.55
†PLUMPER	(Loturco)	122	11	6	3hd	3½	2hd	2²	2¹	6.95
BOAT MAN	(Thacker)	110	12	8	8²	5²	3½	3²	3³	12.30
INNER TANNER	(Scurlock)	110	10	7	6½	6½	7hd	5½	4½	19.35
CHARLES BENNIE	(Padgett)	111	3	1	7hd	8²	8²	7hd	5¹	6.75
FLARE SKIRT	(Hanman)	107	1	12	11hd	9hd	9²	8²	6¹	44.05
PUNCTUAL	(R.J.Martin)	105	8	9	4hd	4hd	5½	4hd	7²	39.95
WAR WATCH	(Scott)	117	6	5	2²	2²	4²	6½	8³	51.50
LAND 'N' SEA	(Renick)	110	5	10	10½	10²	10⁴	10³	9⁴	51.50
NEW DOUGH	(Dodson)	122	2	2	9²	8²	6½	9²	10⁴	4.35
JACK OF HEARTS	(Caffarella)	116	9	11	12	12	11²	11⁴	11³	66.95
JUBILEE GEM	(Lafleur)	100	7	4	8hd	11hd	12	12	12	224.90

†Disqualified and placed third.

ALAMOND, $4.10, $3.50, $3.00; BOAT MAN, $5.10, $5.40; †PLUMPER, $4.10.

FOURTH RACE—The Gulsaberk. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds, in Class D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Easy Mon—Floragina by Gino. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weil. Trainer, M. Weil. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(F.A.Smith)	108	3	2	2²	2²	1hd	1²	$0.80
VASSALLO	(Luther)	113	5	4	4²	3hd	3²	2¹	4.35
MERRY KING	(Hanaman)	108	4	3	1½	1²	2³	3⁴	7.85
AMERICAN WAVE	(Thacker)	108	1	5	3hd	4²	4²	4²	1.45
JEZROS	(Dodson)	113	2	6	5²	5²	5²	5²	2.55
THE FAKIR	(Delara)	113	6	1	6	6	6	6	19.25

KNIGHT'S GIFT, $13.60, $5.90, $5.60; VASSALLO, $4.50, $4.80; MERRY KING, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—The Galtee More. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Lawrin—Gallienne by Epinard. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, E. Anspach. Value, $2050, $900, $350, $200. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGISLATOR	(Scurlock)	112	5	3	3½	2hd	2²	1nd	$2.25
LIKEASNOT	(Woodhouse)	112	3	2	1½	1½	1hd	2²	2.50
BIG WASH	(Layton)	110	6	4	2hd	3²	3½	3½	3.15
BLACK SWAN	(Yocum)	114	4	10	6hd	5²	4hd	4½	26.95
ALLPUNCH	(J.Martin)	112	1	12	10²	7½	6²	5hd	49.90
CUBAN BOMB	(Delara)	109	2	7	4½	4²	5²	6²	11.25
K. DARRABLE	(Truschka)	105	7	8	8½	6hd	7²	7²	53.10
CHUCK	(Moore)	113	9	5	5¹	8²	8²	8⁴	11.35
ONECBILL	(Brennan)	112	8	6	7hd	9²	9²	9¹	98.55
WESTERN FRONT	(Bierman)	113	10	11	11hd	11½	11½	10½	142.05
BLUE WINGS	(Gonzalez)	112	11	9	9¹	10¹	10hd	11hd	10.35
ILEFETCHIT	(Deyoung)	107	12	9	12	12	12	12	168.95

LEGISLATOR, $6.50, $3.00, $2.50; LIKEASNOT, $3.50, $2.90; BIG WASH, 3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, br. f. (3) by Jacopo—Fair Flag by Omar Khayyam. Owner, Lester Manor Stable. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOPIAN	(Scurlock)	111	5	2	8²	6²	7½	4hd	1nd	$13.40
BROOM RIDE	(Buxton)	107	4	7	5½	8½	5¹	1½	2²	19.60
MY STAR	(F.A.Smith)	111	6	5	4½	3½	2hd	2hd	3¹	3.40
QUEEN JODY	(Truschka)	107	8	6	3¹	4²	3hd	5²	4³	20.30
LAURAMAR	(Padgett)	106	10	4	2½	2½	1½	3½	5²	10.35
RUSSIAN ACTION	(Jones)	112	2	8	6hd	4²	6²	6¹	6½	2.00
CHANTEUSE	(Delara)	111	3	9-10		9hd	9¹	7½	7³	3.20
MACLA	(Licausi)	106	1	10	9½	10	10	9²	8¹	19.45
ARTENA	(Hansman)	107	9	7	6²	7²	8³	8hd	9⁴	14.45
DARBY D'ARBIE	(Layton)	111	7	3	1hd	1h

Ice Lions Seek 2d Playoff Win Tonight

Fresh from a 4-0 shutout of the Baltimore Clippers in Baltimore, New York's Rovers invade Uline Arena tonight for an Eastern Hockey League playoff game with Washington's Lions at 8:30.

Bill Sutherland, shutout king of the Eastern League who made good with his sixth whitewashing of the year while opposed to the clippers, will be in the nets for New York. He will be opposed by Moe Roberts, the Lions' veteran ace.

The Rovers tied with the Lions for second place in the playoffs Wednesday when they whipped the Clippers after losing their first championship start to the Boston Olympics. Meanwhile, the Lions have won their only start against the Philadelphia Falcons here, 6-3.

The Lions tonight will depend once more on the hot scoring efforts of forwards Paul Bedard and Norm Calladine, and the improved defense set up by Coach Maxie Bennett against Philadelphia.

Calladine set the pace against the Falcons when he scored one goal and assisted on three more while figuring in Washington's last four points. Bedard scored two goals and made one assist.

The Rovers have signed Al Yourkewicz and Amo Bessone, big defensemen, and Len Edwards, a forward, after losing their main scoring line. Following tonight's game the Lions move to Boston to play the Olympics tomorrow night and then they meet the Rovers in Madison Square Garden Sunday.

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	2	0	0	4
Washington	1	0	0	2
New York	1	1	0	2
Baltimore	0	1	0	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0

Jefferson's Jones 'Most Valuable' Richmond Cager

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Jack Jones, Thomas Jefferson High School's 194-pound cocaptain and sharpshooting forward, today was named by coaches as Richmond's most valuable schoolboy basketball player for the 1945-46 season.

Polling 14 out of 16 possible points in winning first place in the contest, Jones was placed first by two coaches and second by two coaches. In last year's voting, Jones was second to John Marshall's Garfield Salyers, jr., who played this winter for William and Mary.

Behind Jones in the voting were Doug Chapman, St. Christopher's forward, and Kenneth Gathright, John Marshall guard, who tied with nine points for the runnerup post, and John Butler, of Benedictine, who polled eight points.

Jones is leading Richmond preppers in scoring with 232 points in 21 contests. This is the 18-year-old athlete's last season at Thomas Jefferson. He plays third base in baseball and center in football.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

BRITISH BRIDES ARRIVE IN U. S.
UNION STATION
SURPRISE DARLING! HERE'S MOTHER
LOOKS LIKE 12 HOUR SHIFTS IN THE ONE ROOM LOVENEST NOW!
ROOSEVELT WAS RIGHT—THE OCEANS ARE NO LONGER A BARRIER TO INVASION
BILL RUBLE

Warrington Races Will Be Revived Set for March 16

Warrenton, Va., March 7 (AP).—The Warrenton Hunt's tenth annual old-fashioned point-to-point races will be held Saturday, March 16, after a wartime lapse since 1942.

Entries will close Wednesday, March 13. The time and start of the races will be announced by the club's committee March 15. The courses will be announced at the start.

Events will be held for both individuals and for teams.

The committee for the point-to-point is Amory S. Carhart, R. J. Kirkpatrick, R. D. McGrath, W. Henry Pool, F. H. Prince, jr., and Arnold Ecruton. Entry fees will be contributed to the Warrenton Hunt paneling fund.

Indianapolis Race Has Heavy Entry

Indianapolis, March 7 (U.P.).—Wilbur Shaw, new president of the Indianapolis Speedway, said today that 10 cars already had been entered in the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Advance ticket sale was the heaviest ever and interest among drivers was more intense than at any time since the classic began, he said. This year's race will be the first since before the war.

Owners who have entered to date are Ed Walsh of St. Louis, George Kuehn of Milwaukee, Jimmy Chai of Joliet, Ervin Wolfe of Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Peters of Paterson, N. J.; Lawrence Jewell and Willard Taylor of Detroit, M. J. Boyle of Chicago (two cars), Richard Van Emmerik of Detroit and Cliff Bergere of Indianapolis, who will drive his own car.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Helen's Dream	122	Nanged	112
Belrate	115	Sweet Barbara	112
Mint O' Morn	115	Green Dragon	115
Eternal Love	117	Bounding Away	115
Wheel Player	112	Sweet Hash	112
Flaming Dance	115	Locarlo	112
Quatre Blanc	115	Rice Pudding	115
Chatter Pat	112	Little Bits	115

2—5½; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

†Tap Lightly	120	†Fairy Time	110
Soapsuds	120	Indian Giver	115
Star Baiter	115	On Omar	115
Create	115	Uncle Byron	115
Southern Boy	115	Isalin	115
Peak Load	120	Fansy Brigade	115
†Rose of Dawn	115	Flint Maid	115
‡Vianfr	110	Roman Abbot	120

†W. I. Jones and R. W. Fielding entry.
‡A. D. Pussey and V. Cicero entry.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Double Florida	111	Edna Lawless	106
Jim's Sister	106	‡Valley Road	106
Rosemere Sis	106	Girlsome	106
†Sip O' Tea	106	I Mean	111
‡Lady Clavite	106	Brogden	111
Storm Play	116	Magic Touch	111
Andrea Kay	111	Wise Child	111
Gray Lass	111	†Sycasel	106

†Domino Stable and Strauss entry.
‡Crump and Godfrey entry.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Dave	113	Hasty Blue	103
Sweet Tide	110	Forgetmenot	107
Paper Clip	108	Concise	110
Foochanelli	107	Tuckie	108
Darby Dune	112	Grand Desire	113
Mogwye	113	Tetrafetile	107
Dale Maedie	112	Grand Dance	103
Mon Teak	112	Fandango	103

5—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

†Fire Sticky	109	Nance's Ace	113
Darby Dunedin	122	†Leaving	113
Windmill	119	Gaga	110
Expeditious	102	Tedious Miss	114

†G. Thorn entry.

6—About 1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Devalue	112	Prefect	111
Pacolet	116	Reply Paid	111
Petrol Point	115	Top Reward	112
Bonnie Goloe	102	Gothic	112
Sugar Man	112	Air Power	112
Voloway	111	Toolmaker	117
Witch Sir	111	Fore Royal	106
Do-Reigh-Mi	115	Sir Song	120

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Steinman and Crump entry.

Capt. Caution	111	Chain Miss	115
War Dressing	119	Boy Pilin	113
Noonday Sun	111	†Attendant	111
Bossge	105	Miss Fluff	106
Transfran	111	Doodonough	116
†Pink Devil	105	Volcano	111
Bill's Doll	109	Cherry Wine	115
W. H. Kelly	115	Margus	105

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chalupa	107	Fay Cee	109
Miss Weeie	104	Spun Yarn	104
Star Time	114	Sorrowful	104
Jaunty Miss	107	Cromagnon	109
Feather Flurry	112		

TROPICAL SELECTIONS
1—Little Bits, Belrate, Eternal Love.
2—Uncle Bryon, Roman Abbot, Tap Lightly.
3—Wise Child, Storm Play, Valley Road.
4—Mogye, Concise, Paper Clip.
5—WINDMILL, Leaving, Darby Dunedin.
6—Reply Paid, Do Reigh Mi, Air Power.
7—Cherry Wine, Volcano, W. H. Kelly.
8—Chalupa, Star Time, Cromagnon.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fallie's Son	118	Butter Wafer	115
Indian Idol	118	Pacoima Lad	118
War Moment	115	Uptaum	115
Andrea Louise	115	Music Man	118
Phippe	118	Aunt Marion	115
Lieut. Gerald	118	Scotch 'n' Soda	115
Art Gallery	118	Shanty Vee	118
Halkum	118	Anitra	115
Beau Nash	118	Rey El Conejo	118

2—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Viitore	114	Miss Speech	112
Our Guess	114	Four Fingers	117
Washaway	106	Royal Pardon	117
War Miss	112	Glory's Girl	107
Vain Lady	112	Easy Gold	122
Allied Colors	109	Whirling S.	114
Touch Back	114	Lavengro	114
Sea Isle	109	King's Agent	114

3—1 1/16; $3200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Shining Sis	113	Ann O' Walkinay	113
Teddy Junior	114	Pea Soup	114
Sage Counsel	118	Perry Command	109
Little Sister	108	Royal Squadron	118
Manaka	109	War Sword	118
Droop Snoop	114	Chagin	118
Betty Evelyn	109	Brack	114

4—1⅛; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Deer Reels	110	Long Straw	110
Strength	118	Fogaret	110
Gallant Roise	115	Knight Time	110
French Parasol	105	Doc Marise	117
Kingfisher	118	Chancy	110
Grenny	105	Valdina Nymph	109
Fiery Justice	114	†Royal Casino	118
Go Again	110	†Iron Heart	113

†Mrs. C. E. Mounts and Luke and Snead entry.

5—1⅛; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fireplate	109	Vance Trail	113
V Boy	110	Safe Reward	122
Coronet Star	113	Blue Flag	118
Strebor	114		

6—¾; $3200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Firstbourne	109	Saranap	124
Determinado	110	Valdina Peer	119
Long Ago	119	Test Flight	124
Paircals	119	Guard Snip	104
Reilsh	114	Mabe Monday	114
Monfalon	114	Browbeat	119
High Spirits	114	Barging Rose	105
Air Glory	114	Bibelot	109

7—1⅛; $4200; 4-year-olds up; class D.

†Overland Trail	116	†Martharine	115
Nanby Pass	120	‡Big Deal	116
Kind Sir	124	‡Guide	116
Traffic Court	107	‡Sir Streak	124
†Staters	120		

†Stice & Sons and Golden Gate Acres entry.
‡Brolite Farm entry.
§J. N. Crofton and E. J. Metzger entry.

8—1⅛; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mistake	105	Cargo Ship	114
Like Father	110	Great Wall	114
Star Song	105	Refugeegee	110
K. Sugar Roll	113	Mossy Lake	110
Carmel Don	110	Riverworth	114
Bushel Basket	114	Valdina Cloud	122
K. Rounder	122	Tryanpass	110
Arrow Rock	110	Boss Bull	110

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Indian Idol, War Moment, Music Man.
2—ROYAL PARDON, Miss Speech, Sea Isle.
3—Royal Squadron, Chagin, Sage Counsel.
4—Valdina Nymph, Go Again, Doc Marise.
5—Safe Reward, Vagor Trail, Blue Flag.
6—Test Flight, Saranap, Mon Falon.
7—Kind Sir, Big Deal-Sir Streak entry, Staters-Overland Trail entry.
8—K. Rounder, Valdina Cloud, K. Sugar Roll.

1—4½; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Roman Carnival, 117 (Longden) 6.40 3.60 2.80
Winbrooms, 112 (Summers) 6.80 4.80
Forbidden C., 117 (Chejnacki) 4.30
Red Wizard, Rayon Cloth, Silver Leader, Harbor Supply, Silver String, Gamin Gal, Judy J., General Rule, Iron Pen.

2—⅞; $3200; maidens 3-year-olds; sp. wgt.
Kenty Side, 114 (Atkinson) 33.60 12.10 5.80
Dusky Chance, 115 (Neves) 4.60 3.60
Like His Daddy, 116 (Summers) 7.20
Toddy, Miss Zipper, Queen Biscuit, Strike Three, Latin Agent, Rose Tidings, Oona, Dimity Flo, War Pippin.

3—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Red-Ear, 114 (Corbett) 26.20 8.80 6.10
Gold Fire, 118 (Chejnacki) 5.30 4.00
Treckee, 118 (Atkinson) 4.20
The Plainsman, Suffle Toe, Gold Call, Gold Bay, Glory Miss, Triple Bar, Gay Alliet, Pal Pal, Bootjack.

4—1 mi.; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Spun, 110 (Ch'nacki) 39.20 10.70 5.70
Did Eh, 117 (Stevenson) 3.20 2.50
Feathers Fly, 117 (Longden) 3.20
She Can, Lijero, No Dom, Fletchette, Sincere, Flaming Arrow, Challenge Play, Black Sulphur.

5—1⅛; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Balrush, 123 (James) 26.00 12.80 7.90
Naida, 114 (Adams) 7.40 5.00
Valdina Fund, 118 (Longden) 6.10
†T. S. Salute, Man's Agent, Arm's Star, Philadelphia, Chief Bud, Horizon, War Bolt, Gallant Devil, Bill Bartlem.

Jayvees Unbeaten

Sparked by Rod Green's 11 points, Hyattsville's undefeated jayvee cagers completed their season by defeating the Takoma Termites, 24-19, yesterday at Hyattsville. The victory was Hyattsville's seventh.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Green Dragon, Little Bits, Eternal Love.
2—STAR BAITER, Isalin, Soapsuds.
3—Wise Child, Valley Road, Brogden.
4—Sweet Tide, Paper Clip, Hasty Blue.
5—Windmill, Nance's Ace, Tedious Miss.
6—Reply Paid, Do Reigh Mi, Air Power.
7—Cherry Wine, Volcano, W. H. Kelly.
8—Chalupa, Star Time, Cromagnon.

Conti to Coach Bethlehem Pros

Clifton, N. J., March 7 (U.P.).—Enio Conti, former Bucknell University athlete, was named today as head coach of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Bulldogs of the American Professional Football Association.

Joseph Rosentover, president of the association, who made the announcement here, said that Conti would leave his job with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League to take the coaching post. Bethlehem has a working agreement with the Eagles.

Conti, who won 10 letters at Bucknell, previously played with the Jersey City team in the association.

Joyce, Wilson Prep for Uline Fight Monday

Lightweights Willie Joyce and Jackie Wilson yesterday went through their first local drills for Monday night's 10-round main event at Uline Arena.

With a packed house present at the Liberty gym, the two colored boys confined their training to setting-up exercises and punching the bag. However, the next three days will be much livelier with sparring sessions scheduled.

Wilson, who is a former featherweight titleholder, has been working out in his native Pittsburgh, while Joyce, who hails from Gary, Ind., has been training in New York. This will be Joyce's first ring appearance since his victory over Allie Stolz in Madison Square Garden last month.

Another good advance sale was reported yesterday, indicating a better house than the Zivic-Perry bout two weeks ago, which grossed over $16,000.

Joyce is the No. 1 ranking lightweight for Champion Bob Montgomery's crown.

Grider Resigns At Oklahoma

Norman, Okla., March 7 (AP).—Frank Crider, assistant University of Oklahoma football coach, has resigned effective immediately, Athletic Director L. E. (Jap) Haskell announced today.

Crider did not disclose his plans. Freshman coach under Head Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster, he was named to the varsity staff by Jim Tatum, recently announced successor to Luster.

Little Hoyas Defeat Woodward Five, 46-24

Paced by Bob O'Connor's 15 points, Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas defeated Woodward Prep cagers, 46-24, yesterday at the YMCA.

The Little Hoyas ran up a 22-11 lead at halftime and continued the assault in the second half to coast in. The game's high scorer was Woodward's Frank Foster, with 16 points.

G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P
Miller,f	4	0	8
Riley,f	4	0	8
Riley,f	1	1	3
Benziger,c	4	1	9
O'Connor,g	7	1	15
Milloy,g	1	1	3
Totals	21	4	46

Woodward.	G	FG	P
Foster,f	4	8	16
Stewart,f	1	0	2
Martin,c	1	2	4
Purtell,g	0	0	0
Abel,g	1	0	2
Preiss,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24

Score at half-time—G. U. Prep, 22; Woodward, 11. Official—Rutherford.

Middleburg Race Entries to Close Saturday, Mar. 16

Middlesburg, Va., March 7.—Entries for the Middleburg hunter point-to-point race, which will be held in the Middleburg section on Saturday, March 23, will close on Saturday, March 16. The entry fee is five dollars and the entries can be mailed to Mrs. Earl Dawson, Middleburg, before the sixteenth. Post entries will be accepted at $10 each.

This race, which has for its prize the handsome silver Middleburg Bowl, will start at 2:30 p. m. on the 23d.

Arizona Accepts New York Cage Bid

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—Arizona's Bobcats basketball champions of the Border State Conference, today became the seventh team to accept an invitation to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden, opening March 14.

The announcement of the Westerners' entrance into the post-season play, their first Garden appearance, left only one slot to be filled. Teams previously named to the tourney are Kentucky, Bowling Green, Muhlenberg, St. John's, Syracuse and West Virginia.

Abbott Named Charlotte Pilot

Spencer Abbott, veteran minor league manager, will pilot the Charlotte (N. C.) team in the newly-formed Tri-State League this season, it was announced yesterday.

The Charlotte club is a farm of the Nats.

Abbott has managed minor league teams in various parts of the country for more than a quarter of a century, winning 10 pennants, including one at Portland, Oreg., in the Pacific Coast League.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Friends Are Aghast at Her Decision To Test Truth of Philosophy, 'Better a Bad Marriage Than None;' Man Mocks Conventions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Despite the efforts of a few close friends to persuade her of the folly of such a course, a girl in her twenties—charming, intelligent, attractive,—has decided to test the truth of the philosophy, "Better an unhappy marriage than no marriage at all."

She is preparing to marry a man of 30, after four months' acquaintance, on the basis of strong physical appeal and nothing else, as she admits. He lacks the qualities she has always deemed essential in a good husband and father; and despite his strong protestations of love and offer of marriage he has never given her so much as a flower. Also he dictates their dates, both as to time and place.

Possibly her intention to marry him is due not alone to infatuation, but to a feeling that this may be her last chance. All her close friends are married and she very much wants children and has no desire to be self supporting all her life. She says this line of reasoning is responsible for the majority of marriages. And because her parents disapprove the man, she is not discussing her plans with them, but instead brings her confidences to me.

Girl Admits Man Isn't Admirable

FAMILY connections insure the man a well paid, secure job,—a factor in her acceptance of him. But mutual acquaintances say he is indifferent and irresponsible in business dealings; and because of relationship difficulties with his elderly parents, he lives alone, apart from them, and seldom sees them. What he calls "the new morality" wins high praise from him, and he insults and ridicules the girl for her adherence to the principles and conventions she was taught to revere.

She admits the picture that she and others paint of him is hardly that of an admirable character; but somehow she feels (1) that marriage may steady him and (2) that loneliness and a past unhappy love affair may explain his anti-social attitudes. Are we, her friends, unduly worried by the situation? What can be done to awaken her to the truth as we see it, and bring her out of her deep depression? She knows I am writing to you. L. F.

Girl Hasn't Got Her Slogan Right

DEAR L. F.: There is not, that, I know, any authority in life or literature for the alleged philosophy that your friend proposes to test. Her slogan must be a garbled reference to the poet's sentiment, "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." And perhaps her defeatist viewpoint and deep depression of today are the result of pinning her faith in just such smatterings of ignorance, when trying to evolve a workable design for living.

Now, about her friends' reaction to her muddled premise and decision to act on it: They would be better friends if, on concluding that her purpose was fixed, they joined forces unanimously to sincerely and cordially "accentuate the positive" potentials in the man himself, and confidently endorse her spiritual power to translate all experiences and seeming obstacles into the materials of growth in wisdom, understanding and radiant nobility of character.

She Is Misguided By Self Distrust

WHAT this girl and her confidantes have yet to realize is that happiness is self generated, period. However, that doesn't call for renouncing the world; nor ceasing to expect great satisfactions of the heart or other aspects of "the more abundant life" from outside sources. For almost two thousand years, the dynamic truth has been cited and largely ignored: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." And, "As thou hast believed, so be it." So one's experiences, the quality and outcome of one's social and intimate affiliations.

This girl's worried, compulsive intent to marry this man, as the lesser of two evils, she thinks, takes its rise from a complex of self deprecating assumptions long held in her subconscious mind. If these could be brought to light and examined, in two or three conferences with a keen psycho-analyst; and if she were authoritatively given, instead, a true concept (1) of her individual value and (2) the comparably fine mate she is entitled to expect and can attract by keeping faith with herself,—in that event, she probably would quit this romance with a sigh of relief. My advice for her is to seek enlightenment thus; and for her friends, to drop interference and try to see the good in any choice she makes. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHO SAID THERE is a man shortage in Washington drawing-rooms? Meekly I answer, "I did, right here in this column, and I was wrong!"

At the cocktail party given the other afternoon by the Financial Counselor of the French Embassy, Christian Valensi, and Mme. Valensi, men outnumbered the women three to one. All the men were either handsome or interesting-looking and they came in assorted heights. (I really did wish for all my girl readers!)

The party was in honor of the brilliant young French politician and financial expert, Claude Mendes-France, who is largely responsible for the present drastic plan by which France is trying to rehabilitate her war-shattered finances.

In spite of her severe outlook on finance, M. Mendes-France has charm and proved it! He was surrounded by never less than three ladies at once which, at a rate of three men guests to each woman, left nine men with no lady to talk to. (Well, if you can't figure that out you're no financier and will be totally unable to fill out your income tax form.)

M. Mendes-France is on his way to the Savannah Financial Conference, which is the follow-up of Bretton Woods. Among those welcoming him to Washington were the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet and Paul Emile Naggiar, former French Ambassador to China and Russia, who is French member of the Far Eastern Commission.

Pretty and petite Mme. Valensi wore a simple navy blue frock with white collar and cuffs. A young Alice-in-Wonderland that I took to be the daughter of the house was passing sandwiches and dropping curtsies so busily that at any moment I looked for her to pass a curtsey and drop a sandwich. But no, she was too expert!

The Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Lacoste were there; he just returned from an official trip to Japan. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, the Jean Baubes, she wearing a gray tailleur with gold buttons; M. and Mme. Francois Charles-Roux, the Armand Berards and Ernest Castan.

"MY HUSBAND told me to come here today and find out what I can do to help," said pretty Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip, wife of the lieutenant general, as she smiled from under her pert periwinkle-blue spring hat during Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's "French package tea party" the other afternoon.

Before we left Mrs. Bacon's, Mrs. Haislip and a lot of other ladies had found out what could be done to help and had made plans to do it. We were reminded that France is one of the "giving" nations of UNRRA, NOT one of the receiving ones.

We were also reminded of the poor diet of present-day French (they have been reduced to 1000 calories a day, hardly to be borne by even the most ardent slimmer) and that thousands are destitute, hungry and homeless in the wake of the vengeful Germans and victorious Allies.

AMERICAN RELIEF for France is helping with a drive to send food packages to the families, especially children, of the French underground. Many of these children lost their breadwinners in the dangerous work of helping and protecting our own aviators and parachutists.

For only $2 you can send an approved food package, and Magruder's, Inc., will furnish the contents and pack it for you. Or you can get as many as you wish of the standard boxes at 1720 I st. with directions for packing and list of items permitted under the export license granted the American Relief for France.

All of use who heard U. S. Parachute Capt. Andre Pecquet the other afternoon describe the little gifts and flowers brought to American chutists by French children and their families at risk of their lives will certainly send some packages. We want to know that at least a few of those kids can have nightmares from full tummies instead of from empty ones! Two or more packages and you can call the Railway Express to fetch them and send them collect to American Relief for France, 15 East 24th st., New York. One package you can return to 1720 I st. for sending.

Among the enthusiastic workers for the package drive are Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Jean De Bekessy, who heads the drive.

Senate Daughters To Be Entertained

Daughters of United States Senators will be guests at the dance March 15 at the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw.

Hostesses will be Army, Navy and Marine Corps daughters.

Ration Points

March 8, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Young Homemaker Has A Plan—and It Works

This young homemaker is a consistent shopper at the fresh fruit and vegetable stall. Here Mrs. Douglas W. Meservey pulls a "feather" from a pineapple top to learn if it is ripe enough for immediate use.

Mrs. Douglas W. Meservey, a 1946 bride, is meeting today's food challenge. She's a person with a plan. A plan to make every morsel of food do its full duty.

She, like other working wives, doesn't have time on her hands. Before her marriage in January to Colonel Meservey, who had been overseas in the Civil Affairs Section of the United States Army, she studied the cookery problem. She chose cookbooks with great care. She wanted to learn to cook simple food well. Marketing, she decided, should be done on Friday or Saturdays when the markets offeered the best prices.

So she reads Friday food advertisements to learn the best values and what's available. Then she makes out menus for a week.

The Meserveys are fond of both fish and chicken. That takes care of the meat situation. Quick-frozen foods this alert young homemaker has found "wonderful." And she's fast learning tricks that make a household run efficiently, as well as doing the patriotic thing about saving food.

The 'Greens Bag'

All leftover spinach leaves, bits of lettuce, ends of carrots, celery leaves and the like she places in her "greens bag" in the refrigerator, to be used for tossed salads or for making soups. Peanut oil is sometimes used to flavor vegetables when butter is not available.

White bread is not among the Meserveys' preferences, so it's usually whole wheat, rye or corn bread that is served. All leftover bread is utilized in some way—to make dressing, crumbs for topping casseroles or French toast.

Fresh fruit is the usual dessert, although sometimes ice cream with a shaved candy bar for topping is used. But it is usually the perishable fruits and vegetables that appear on the Meservey menus.

A breakfast-supper is an innovation in the Meservey household. When time doesn't permit preparing eggs for breakfast, Elaine scrambles them for supper with curry or mushrooms. With these she serves vegetable salad, toasted whole wheat or rye bread, and always milk for the evening meal.

Recently I shadowed this young homemaker from office to market and on to her home to learn if she is the capable homemaker of which the colonel boasts. This was her dinner menu:

DINNER MENU

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Baked Halibut
Oven Fried Potatoes
Quick-Frozen Green Beans
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Fresh Pineapple Milk

Fresh halibut was cooked by the following recipe and served with mushroom sauce:

BAKED HALIBUT

Place a slice of halibut in a greased pan. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, dot with peanut oil. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for about 15 minutes. Combine and spread over fish ½ cup bread crumbs mixed with ½ cup grated cheese. Dot with peanut oil and bake it for another 15 minutes or until fish is tender. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Since chicken is plentiful, and can be bought by the piece, Elaine sometimes stuffs large chicken legs and bakes them while she is preparing the rest of the meal. This is her method of preparation:

STUFFED CHICKEN LEGS

Remove bones and tendons from large chicken legs. Stuff the cavities with well-seasoned dressing. Close the openings by sewing them or use poultry pins. Place stuffed legs in casserole. Cover bottom of dish with 1-3 inch chicken stock or canned mushroom soup. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 1 hour, or until legs are tender. Thicken the stock with flour to make gravy.

Tips to Teen-Agers

Say 'No' to Dessert if You Would Be 'Pretty at the Table'

By Ida Jean Kain

That morale-raiser, "Homely in the cradle, pretty at the table," is conditioned by what you eat at the table. Skipping the spinach and carrots and substituting hot biscuits and rich desserts can turn you into a wallflower.

Seriously, teen-agers, if you will acquire good food habits now during your formative years, they will stand you in good stead all your life. You can grow up to be a beauty. And you won't always have to be going on the 18-day slim down diets your mother goes on. Any girl with brains wants to be pretty, so let's check on your everyday food habits, and total the score.

1. Do you eat three regular meals a day, on time, or do you piece between meals and pick at good nourishing food? For regular meals—10 points.

2. Do you eat a good breakfast every morning, including fruit or juice, whole grain cereal with milk or an egg, toast and a glass of milk? Or do you grab some cookies and call it breakfast? Score 15 for a good breakfast. Take 3 off for leaving out any item.

3. Do you like as many as six different vegetables, including green leafy and yellow vegetables? Do you eat two every day, plus potatoes? Score 15.

4. Do you eat two or three fresh fruits every day? Score 10.

5. Do you eat at least four eggs a week? Score 10.

6. Do you eat whole grain or enriched bread and whole grain cereal every day? Score 10.

7. Do you eat sweets only at the end of a meal when they will not spoil your appetite? Score 5.

8. Do you drink three glasses of milk a day? Score 15.

9. Do you eat the protein dish—meat, fish, beans, cheese or eggs—even if it doesn't happen to be your favorite dish? Score 10.

100—A 90—A 80—B 70—C Below 70—D. You're failing!

The last two nutrition problems are special so they cannot be included in the general score. Overweight teen-agers . . . Do you eat the main course of the meal with seconds only on vegetables? Do you eat fruit for dessert, and avoid eating between meals? And do you get up from the table before you are stuffed? Then you can get your weight beautifully under control.

Teen-age with skin troubles . . . Do you avoid chocolate in all forms, candy, cake, frosting, sodas? Do you eat plenty of vegetables, particularly green leafy, and fresh fruits, whole grain cereal and dark bread? Avoid fried foods and rich gooey desserts, and drink lots of water between meals and get plenty of fresh air? Then you are forming the habits that will help you to have a grade A complexion.

Dorsetts to Join Captain in Panama

Mrs. Francis Marshall Dorsett and 2-year-old son, Michael James, soon will leave El Paso, Tex., to join Captain Dorsett at Fort Clayton, Panama.

Mrs. Dorsett is the former Miss Virginia Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. John Herbert Hughes of Washington and Pittfield, Mass. Before entering the service Captain Dorsett was associated with the District Court.

Mrs. Hughes, who has been visiting her daughter and grandson in El Paso for the past three months, will accompany them to New Orleans, whence they will sail for Panama.

Slimming Menus In Reprint Form

Pounds away—via Ida Jean Kain's 18-day slimming diet! Daily menus published in The Post's recent series have been listed on a single sheet which you can tack on your kitchen wall for handy reference. For copies of the diet menu sheet address Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Medal Polished For Deserving Helen; 'Lost Colony' Revived

THE RED CROSS AWARD OF HONOR will be bestowed upon Helen Hayes, Washington's "first lady of the theater," at American Red Cross Headquarters here Tuesday, March 12.

The honor is in recognition of Miss Hayes' stimulation of nurse recruiting during the war and approximates the tribute paid her by the Washington Advertising Club some months ago.

Helen Hayes

The presentation will celebrate the birthday of Jane Delano, first National Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service. The ceremonies, to be broadcast by WTOP between 4:45 and 5 p. m., also will be participated in by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon General, and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Navy Surgeon General. Al Schmid, the blinded hero on whose exploits the motion picture "Pride of the Marines" was based, will lay a wreath at the statue of Jane Delano. Music will be furnished by the Navy Band.

These honors do not fall lightly upon Miss Hayes. She is deeply and actively interested in the Red Cross, as evidenced by her replacement of commercial announcements on her weekly radio program by appeals for support of the organization in its current campaign.

She has earned her medals.

The 1946 premiere of Paul Green's historical pageant-drama, "Lost Colony," will be celebrated Sunday night, June 30, at the open-air waterside theater on Roanoke Island. Performances will be given each night thereafter until the following Sunday, and, through July and August, each night except Mondays and Tuesdays. This will mark the resumption of an annual fixture established in 1937 and suspended during the war. Mr. Green has revised his play and substantial changes will be made in the stage and theater. Now a State agency, "Lost Colony" will be presented each summer in perpetuity, the trustees announce. Most of the parts are taken by islanders, with a nucleus of professionals playing the leads.

At the invitation of Richard Aldrich, general manager of New York's Theater, Inc., Rosemary Murphy, winner of the Jarvis Repertory Theater's recent "Pygmalion" contest, will fly to New York tomorrow to see Gertrude Lawrence's performance of Eliza Doolittle in the Shaw play. She will be accompanied by Mr. Jarvis and a small party of friends and be the beneficiary of a little friendly advice from Miss Lawrence as to how to portray the role. The Jarvis production of "Pygmalion" is ticketed to open in Wardman Park Theater Saturday night, March 30, with three matinees scheduled the ensuing week. Dick Sykes, with many fine portrayals at Catholic University to his credit, will be the Henry Higgins opposite Miss Murphy's Eliza.

Not in Normandy!

Squire Tom Baldridge, Virginia country gentleman and Middle Atlantic States exploitation manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been named director general of the Nineteenth Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, it is announced from Winchester by J. V. Arthur, president of the festival organization.

A gentleman of parts, this Mr. Baldridge. During the war, while serving the Treasury War Finance Division Department as a $1-a-year man, Tom was executive director of Virginia's 360 theaters participating in the War Loan drives. Since 1941 he has served as executive assistant to State Theater War Activities Committees in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and the District.

He was first president of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce and later served the United States Junior Chamber as a board member and National vice president. Currently, the new Director General is a member of the board of directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., the Virginia Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

Something about his picture job ought to be sandwiched in here, but Valley, Inc., already has expressed its appreciation to M-G-M for granting Tom his sabbatical and making his services available to the blooming of the apple crop. Some other time, maybe, when he's squiring an M-G-M star around town.

Dots and Dashes

Assistant Division Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO Theaters and Mrs. Meakin have checked into the Statler from Cincinnati for a few days' visit on the old stamping ground . . . A nice Philadelphia press was accorded Ruth Gordon's new play, "Miss Jones," when it moved up from its Wilmington premiere . . . A bit of pruning was indicated, but the prospect is bright for the autobiographical comedy coming into the National a week from Monday for a single week, prior to New York . . . Pressing the luck it has had with such distinguished British stars as Rex Harrison, Robert Donat and their like, the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will offer James Mason, England's most popular male star, in "Hotel Reserve," a new thriller by Eric Ambler, author of "The Mask of Dimitrios" . . . "The Last Chance," if you are still listening, now is in its fifth week at the Little and still going strong.

Reverse-English Note

How do you mean, "last chance"?

Visiting in Gotham

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Nelson Moore will remain at Hotel Berkshire in New York until March 13. Also in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Matthiessen, who are at the Hotel Weylin.

Hulls in Georgia

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. J. E. Hull have arrived at Sea Island, Ga., where they are staying at The Cloister.

JANE ARDEN

NO BIG DEPOSITS IN NEBBER'S ACCOUNT? NOTHING THAT JIBES WITH THE AMOUNT OF THOSE CHECKS?
NOT A THING!
NO, OF COURSE NOT—HE'S TOO SMART FOR THAT—
WHAT'S THE NEAREST TOWN, MR. GEORGE?
KINGSTON—ABOUT TWENTY MILES!
NEBBER IS A BANK CASHIER—IF HE HAD MONEY THAT'S WHERE HED PUT IT—NOT IN THIS BANK!
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT—COME ON!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, March 7.—For the past few years Henri Matisse, the famed French painter, has been using one model for all his paintings. Her face and figure appear on some of the highest priced canvases in modern art . . . Recently the model asked Matisse for permission to take Tuesday off. Matisse pointed to the view of his home in the hills overlooking Nice, the Riviera and the sea, and asked: "Why do you want to leave on Tuesday?" . . . "But I'll be back Tuesday night," the model assured him . . . "Why leave, even for the day?" Matisse persisted. The model finally confessed: "I'm going to a photographer in Nice. I want to have my picture taken."

Gen. Omar Bradley

At the Overseas Press Club's dinner Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, Britain's representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, was standing in a corner talking to a group of friends. The Field Marshal, whose friends call him "Jumbo" because he's so big, suddenly saluted and started to signal—apparently to nobody near him. "What're you doing?" he was asked. . . . "Saying hello to Gen. Bradley, on the other side of the room," the Britisher explained. "Both of us discovered a long time ago that we're tall enough to be able to greet each other and converse over the heads of any crowd of people."

Mrs. Buddy Rich, wife of the bandleader, who made the news columns this week when the police, in response to a long-distance phone call from her husband, rushed to her New York apartment and found that she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, is no newcomer to the front pages. Mrs. Rich, the former Jean Sutherlin, is a Southern beauty who once was engaged to Tommy Manville. When her mother read of this engagement, in desperation she telephoned one of Manville's friends and pleaded: "You know Tommy. I need your advice. Tell me, what shall I do to have my daughter rid of that man forever?" . . . "Yes, I know Tommy," the friend advised. "The best way for your daughter to be rid of him forever is to let her marry him."

Attorney General Tom Clark, as a final measure, will ask John Rogge, the special prosecutor of the Washington sedition cases, to go to Germany in a search for more link-up evidence . . . The Cartoonists Society was organized last week, as a social club, with an enrollment of 25 of the top cartoonists and comic-strip artists. Rube Goldberg is president . . . The fight's on at the New Republic, over the ouster of two editors . . . Maj. Pat Dolan of OSS, supervisor of "Operation Annie"—the black radio which disrupted Nazi morale—who is writing a book about it, sold the movie rights to Alfred Hitchcock by telling the story over the phone.

Jimmy Johnston, the fight manager and promoter, once wanted to promote a world's championship dance contest for a $5000 cash prize, between George White and Mabel Ford. He hired Madison Square Garden for the event, but the match fell through because Paul Whiteman, whose band was to have supplied the intermittent music, could not get a release from the Palais Royal where he was under contract . . . Johnston had gone to Philadelphia to see George White, who was dining with Damon Runyon and White said: "Damon, you be my manager." Runyon asked $3500 for White, a special plane from Pittsburgh and an added condition which White insisted upon—that both contestants do their dancing atop an empty box, without music . . . "There may be some men who'd beat me under such conditions," White whispered to Runyon, "but no woman, including Mabel Ford, could beat me—because she wouldn't be strong enough to make her taps heard."

United Artists has decided to release "Caesar and Cleopatra" in its two-hour uncut version . . . Cary Grant, who bid unsuccessfully against Enterprise Productions for the film rights to "Arch of Triumph," now is being negotiated with for the leading role . . . Harold Ickes will start his column for the New York Post Syndicate on April 1, the day John L. Lewis will call his coal strike—the strike which Truman once wanted Ickes to handle.

In one of the scenes of the current revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion," Raymond Massey is supposed to eat an apple. During a performance of the show last week Massey bit into the apple and then stared at it in astonishment, for there were two maggots inside. . . . Massey finally recovered, showed the maggots to Gertrude Lawrence, then sighed: "And Shaw a vegetarian."

In discussing the Army's recruiting campaign, Secretary of War Patterson reported his discovery of a Civil War recruiting poster: "Since those who join this military division will be garrisoned around Washington, they will escape the danger and discomfort of life in war areas." . . . Erie Pommer of Hollywood, who once was head of UFA in Germany, now supervises German film production for civilians there. . . . In "Night in Casablanca" Groucho Marx will be shown entering a crowded night club where the rope is up. Groucho jumps over the rope and tells the headwaiter: "Better raise it to 6-feet. Any school boy can do that."

Sidney Berry of the Special Events Division of the State Department recently recorded a round-table discussion called "Voice of America" between Dr. Benson Landis, Father John La Farge and Dr. David deSola Pool

Show Time

STAGE

National—"He Who Gets Slapped," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Adventure," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Black Market Babies," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Stork Club," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Three Strangers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Up Goes Maisie," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

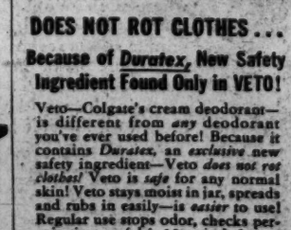
Pix—"The Kansan," at 2:20, 5:35 8:40 p. m. "The Uninvited," at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stork Club," at 1 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2:25, 6:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Waterloo Bridge," at 3:50 and 7:30 p. m.

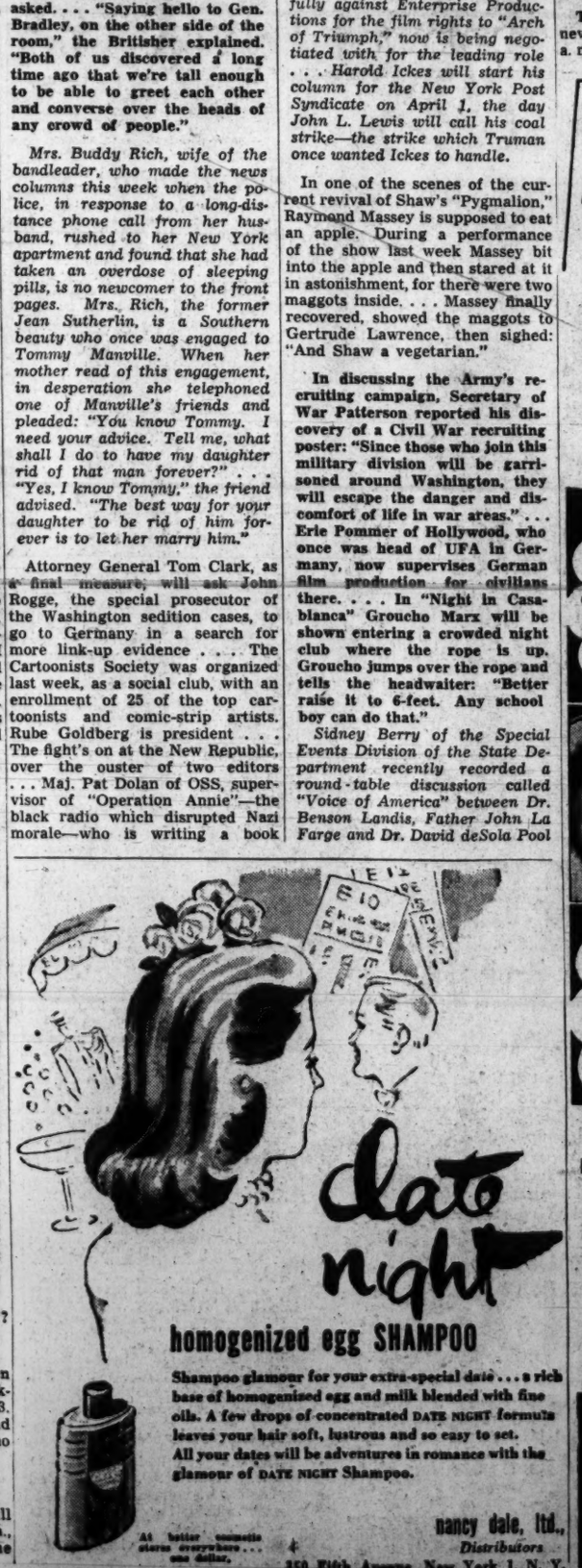
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!



DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive new* safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar, spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢, and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.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Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
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TERRY

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S NO SIGN OF HIM OR EVEN HIS CLOTHES ON THE BEACH. ONE OF THE COPS WENT WITH ME.
HE RUN OUT..
IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE
HIS CLOTHES ARE STILL HERE. WHY WOULD HE LEAVE THEM BEHIND.
THEY'RE NO GOOD. HE WOULDN'T MIND LEAVIN' EM. HE OWES ME FIFTY BUCKS... THE CLOTHES AREN'T WORTH TEN.
MAYBE HE'LL SHOW UP LATER. OKAY NOW... DROP IT... WORK ON THAT BAG, JOE.
THE BIG ★○#!!# OF A CROOK. WAIT'LL I SEE 'IM.

MARY WORTH

I WANT TO ENGAGE A SUITE!--MY MAID WILL BE HERE PRESENTLY WITH MY LUGGAGE!
YES, MA'AM.--HAVE AN ACCIDENT--?
RIGHT! HEAD-ON COLLISION! AND I EXPECT TO STAY HERE TILL I SETTLE WITH THE OTHER PARTY!
IF YOU'D ONLY BELIEVE ME, ALICE!
I PREFER TO BELIEVE MY EYES, JEFF!---I CAN TRUST THEM!
HOME SO EARLY? WE WERE JUST--
ZETTA! PACK MISS NAVARRE'S THINGS!--ALL OF THEM!--AND HAVE THEM OUT OF THIS HOUSE IN 10 MINUTES!

MYRTLE

THIS FIRST PROBLEM IS WRONG!
SAMPSON SAID THAT WAS RIGHT!
VERY WELL, IF YOU THINK SAMPSON IS SMARTER THAN YOUR FATHER—
ARE YOU A BIG EXECUTIVE AND PRESIDENT OF YOUR OWN COMPANY?
NO!
SAMPSON IS GOING TO BE! HE TOLD ME SO JUST LAST NIGHT!
YOU ASKED FOR IT!
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MICKEY FINN

MR. KING IS HERE TO SEE YOU SHERIFF!
SWELL! SEND HIM RIGHT IN!
BULLETIN
HELLO, MICKEY! KITTY PHONED ME LAST NIGHT AND SHE WON'T BE HOME FOR ANOTHER WEEK--PAULA IS STILL VERY NERVOUS!
OH-I-I SEE!
WELL, LET'S FORGET PAULA! HOW ARE THE PLANS FOR "SWAMP TOWN" COMING ALONG, LARRY?
THAT'S WHY I DROPPED IN, PHIL--I HAVE THEM RIGHT HERE!
IT'S GOING TO COST MISS TITE A PILE OF MONEY, PHIL!
MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO HER, LARRY, SINCE I WISED HER UP! LET'S GO OUT AND SEE HER RIGHT NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
PACKING YOUR THINGS, PATSY DEAR
WHY??
YOU'RE GOING HOME!
BUT MY FOLKS ARE ON A TRIP, REMEMBER?
MAYBE SO—
—BUT YOU'RE GOING TO OUR HOME, OUT IN THE COUNTRY!
MR. DUGAN WILL HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD OUT-SIDE WORK FOR YOU TO DO UNTIL YOUR PARENTS COME BACK.
BUT-BUT—LISTEN—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FORTY MINUTES! IF MISS KARSON ISN'T BACK HERE AT SPOTSHOT OFFICE BY TWO ---I'M FINDING OUT WHY!
GO EASY, STEVE! SHE WANTED TO SING THIS VERSE ALONE!
"In the loft above the Stamp Shop"
KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT, NO-BROW!--IF THIS REPORTER SUSPECTS NOTHING WE SHALL RELEASE HER!
Y-YES, MISTER VON BROOT!
WELL, YOUNG WOMAN! I FEAR I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY!---MY STUPID ASSISTANT IS ALWAYS PLAYING CRUDE PRACTICAL JOKES!
SAVE YOUR LIES! I'M NEITHER BLIND NOR HALF-WITTED!
---AND I'VE FIGURED OUT WHAT ALL THIS EQUIPMENT IS FOR!
INDEED?--THAT IS UNFORTUNATE FOR YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE CALLED YOU GIRLS TOGETHER TO WARN YOU THAT I WILL NOT TOLERATE ANY MORE NEGLECT OF OFFICE WORK FOR THIS-THIS-OLD RAG--
BUT, MR. BIBBS -- I THOUGHT YOU ADVOCATED THIS PAPER BECAUSE IT WOULD RAISE MORALE!!
THAT WAS THE IDEA--
---BUT IT SEEMS TO BE RAISING EVERYBODY'S MORALE BUT MINE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE'S OL' PEG.. MAYBE HE SAW WHO STUFFED THIS NOTE IN MY SADDLE!
I SHOULD'VE RUN THAT OLD TRAMP OUTTA TOWN!...WOULDN'T S'PRISE ME NONE IF HE WAS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
DID YOU SEE ANY-ONE NEAR MY HORSE, PEG?
SURE, SARGE, BUT...
...YA'VE GOTTA PER-TECT ME! IFFEN I TELL THE SHERIFF THAR MIGHT KILL ME!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 1, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	News; Musical Clock	News; Magic	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeil)	New York	Texas Rangers.	in Music	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	Tufty Topics	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Prize Show	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Berlioz'	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Harold in Italy"	Tufty Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Koussevitsky)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	Lyle Van; News	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Finders Keepers	Kay Kyser	Musicale; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Beukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Sketches in Melody	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Lef's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Masquerade	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(With M. C. Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Bill Brundige, Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Anderson	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Cugat	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News With Austad	Ginny Simms Show
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sport;	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Woody Herman Show	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	News; Waltzes	News; Lenten Stories	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	Lenten Stories	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	National Quiz	Bizet's "Carmen"	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Alan Young Show	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Holiday and Company
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Beethoven's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Durante-Moore Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Sorkin)	; Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Danny Kaye Show
:15	" "	" "	Takes These Nites	Ray Noble	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	"Maisie"
:45	" "	Rep. Hatton Sumners	" "	" "	Super Session	(Ann Sothern)
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Hersch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	" "	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	(Robert Hannegan)	" "	Wee Three Trio	World Day of Prayer

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Bizet's "Carmen"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

MUSIC FOR DREAMING

Soft music styled to fit your mood—for dreaming, or romancing. Your favorite melodic music played by outstanding orchestras.

Monday thru Saturday 10:30-11 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HAVEN'T FORGOT HOW TO UNLOAD A CARGO OF FISH, HAVE I?
HEAVE HO, JEFF!
IF YOUR RICH FRIENDS COULD ONLY SEE YOU NOW, JEFF.
NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS--EXCEPT THE SMELL.
THIS BE TH' WHALE'S WHISKERS--MUSKETEERS TOGETHER AGAIN.
YEAH! BUT THREE MUSKETEERS ARE SOON GOING TO BE MINUS CRANBERRY!

DOTTY

PHEW! IT'S GOOD TO GET AWAY FROM THAT STUFFY OFFICE! I DO THE WORK OF THREE MEN!!
IT WOULD BE AWFULLY NICE IF WE COULD GET SOME HELP!
THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY, DEAR---

PENNY

BUT, DEAR, I ONLY HAVE A MILD GRIPPE--I DON'T NEED A....
SH-H-H, FATHER, YOU DEFINITELY NEED CONSTANT ATTENTION-TRY TO SLEEP NOW.
CHART TIME.....9:50 P.M. REMARKS PATIENT RESTLESS NURSE RESTING QUIETLY

SUPERMAN

HELLO--DAILY SPHERE? CAN YOU USE A HOT TIP ON A STORY?
IF IT'S GOOD WE'LL EVEN PAY FOR IT? WHAT'S THE YARN?
REMEMBER THE STEAMSHIP LAURITON THAT SANK IN MID-OCEAN LAST YEAR? WELL--YOU'LL FIND IT WASHED UP ON THE COAST JUST SIXTY MILES BELOW METROPOLIS!
GET DOWN THERE AND CHECK ON THAT LAURITON STORY. AND GET ME PICTURES. I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES ON PRINTING ANOTHER PHONY TIP!
THE LAURITON'LL BE THERE WHEN THE SPHERE REPORTER ARRIVES, ALL RIGHT. BUT THIS IS ANOTHER SCOOP THAT'S GOING TO SEND A LOT OF SPHERE READERS BACK TO THE DAILY PLANET!
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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

NOW THEY CALL HIM "BATTLING BOB"
YOU MEAN BOB CAN'T BE IN THE TOURNAMENT?
BUT WHY?
SORRY--BUT HE JUST AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH!
COACH
WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER ARE YOU?
BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE...
TO THINK WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES--AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"BATTLING BOB"--THE WINNER!
THAT'S MY BOY!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

General Foods Plans Outlays Of 17 Million

General Foods Corp. disclosed in its annual report yesterday that provision had been made for expenditure of more than $17,000,000 for plant construction, modernization and equipment.

The company reported 1945 net profit of $13,143,763, equal to $2.36 a common share, against $12,587,205, or $2.14 a share, in 1944.

Sales for 1945 reached a record high of $307,084,711, against $296,518,989 in 1944.

The company said more than $4,000,000 would be spent on new construction and improvements in quick-freezing plants in Walla Walla, Wash.; Caribou, Me.; Pocomoke City, Md., and Rockland, Me.

About $1,500,000 was earmarked for construction of the cocoanut processing plant in San Pablo, Philippine Islands, which was totally destroyed by the Japanese in 1942.

Balance of the $17,000,000 will be expended on improving existing facilities.

Shortages of sugar, coconut, tapioca flour and tin were among the principal reasons given for inability to operate normally as yet despite the end of the war.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Spurt 19%

Department store sales for the United States rose 19 per cent during the week ended March 2 over the corresponding period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Percentage of increases was given as follows, by Federal Reserve districts:

Boston 7, New York 23, Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 17, Richmond 19, Atlanta 24, Chicago 14, St. Louis 32, Kansas City 25, Dallas 34, and San Francisco 18. Minneapolis was included in the United States total but not shown separately.

Sears Sales Soar 36%

Sears Roebuck & Co. yesterday reported $95,061,144 total sales for last month, largest February volume in the company's history. It represented a 36 per cent increase over $69,901,333 sales volume of February, 1945.

Will Revive Restrictions

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday ordered all restrictions and limitations on advance reservations in sleeping cars and reserved seat coach trains removed on March 15. Wartime orders heretofore barred advance reservations until 14 days before thhe date of departure.

Earnings Statements

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. announces consolidated net income of $8,146,000 for 1945, as compared with $6,856,000 for 1944. This was equivalent, after a reservation of net income by a subsidiary company, to 44.1 cents per common share, as compared with 30.8 cents per share for 1944.

Link-Belt Co. reports net 1945 income after taxes of $3,003,521, equal to $3.72 a share of common stock, compared with 1944 income of $3,264,141, or $4.31 a share.

Bucyrus-Erie Co., reports for 1945 net profit of $1,759,386 equal to $1.12 a common share, compared with $1,924,477 or $1.25 a share in 1944.

Gotham Hosiery Co., reports for 1945 net profit of $610,323 equal to $1.52 a common share, compared with $515,785 or $1.08 a share in the preceding year.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and subsidiaries announce net income in 1945 was $4,125,089, equal to $1.30 a share, against $5,330,252, or $1.68 a share, in 1944.

McGraw Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries for 1945 report net profit of $1,313,000, equal to $2.29 per share, against $1,283,488, or $2.21 a share in 1944.

Tidewater Associated Oil Co., said a tentative report for 1945 shows indicated net income of $18,159,000, equal to $2.57 a common share, compared with $17,787,202, or $2.43 a common share, for the preceding year.

February Slump Took 4½ Billion Off Prices

New York, March 7 (AP).—The terrific slump in the stock market in February chopped off nearly $4,500,000,000 of the quoted value of listed stocks, the exchange disclosed today.

The market value of securities listed on February 28 aggregated $74,164,879,781, compared with $78,467,733,341 at the end of January.

The average price of $45.79 a share compared with $48.61 a share January 31, and $39.84 at the close of February in 1945.

New Techniques Save Tin in Auto Making

Detroit, March 7 (AP).—Chrysler Corp. reported today that newly developed manufacturing techniques have enabled it to save more than half the tin formerly used in its cars. The tin formerly required for the building of 480 cars, it said, now will fulfill the requirements of more than a thousand vehicles.

The corporation predicted tin will continue to be scarce for the next year or two.

Manila Banks to Reopen

Manila, March 7 (AP).—Banking Commissioner Felix De La Costa announced today that four Manila banks, closed since the outbreak of war, would reopen Monday. They are the Philippine Trust Bank and the Peoples Bank & Trust Co., both American-managed; Bank of the Philippine Islands and the Philippine Bank of Commerce.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 900,000 shares; previous day, 890,000; week ago, 1,174,980; year ago, 1,863,798; two years ago, 933,933; January 1 to date, 90,733,812; year ago, 82,291,978; two years ago, 41,924,334.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 inds.	190.75	191.31	190.30	191.46	+1.18
20 RRs.	62.27	62.85	62.16	62.60	+0.39
15 utils.	39.58	40.08	39.44	39.92	+0.56
65 stks.	71.81	72.38	71.64	72.15	+0.52

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,500; railroads, 37,120; utilities, 54,000; 65 stocks, 153,220.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	97	96	96	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	16	16	16	
Acme Stl	7	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ½
Adams Exp.	23	20½	19⅝	20½	— ⅛
Addressog -Multi	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Admiral Corp	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Air Reduction	8	51⅞	51½	51⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Alleghany Corp	37	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	57⅝	57¼	57½	
Alleg Lud Stl	2	71	71	71	—1
Al Chem & Dye	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¾
Allied Kid	3	193	192	193	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	24	23¾	24	
Allied Stls	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Str	2	50	49¼	50	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	51⅝	50¾	51⅝	+1
Alpha P Cem	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Amal Leather	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Airlines	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Am Brake Sh	6	53¾	52½	52½	+1
Am Cable & R	12	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Can	7	95½	95	95½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	4	62	61	62	+1
Am Ch & Cable	1	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	146	145⅞	146	+2½
Am Distil	18	54	52½	54	+1
Am Encaus Til	6	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L	27	44⅜	42½	44½	+1⅞
Am & For Pow	28	10¾	10½	10½	
Am & F P 5%pf	1	110	110	110	
Am & F P 7pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	
Am & F P 2pf	7	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
Am Ice	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Internat	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Invest Ill	4	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Am Locomot	14	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	37⅞	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	19	19	19	
Am Metal	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Am Pow & Lt	91	17¾	16¾	16¾	
Am P & L 6 pf	3	117¼	115	115	
Am P&L 5 pf	24	106¾	105½	106¾	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St.S	49	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	30¾	30½	30¾	
Am Safety Ras	3	40	39½	40	+ ½
Am Seating	2	30	30	30	
Am Smelt & R	8	64	63½	63¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	1	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¾
Am Stores	2	22	22	22	
Am Sugar Ref	1	52	52	52	
Am T & T	16	190¾	189¾	190¼	+ ½
Am Tobacco	1	84	84	84	
Am Tob B	9	85	84½	85	
Am Type Fdrs	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Am W Wks	5	36¼	36	36	+ ¼
Am W Wks pf	3	107	106¾	107	+1
Am Woolen	16	45	43⅞	44¾	+ ⅞
Am Wool pf	1	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛	+1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	44	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	46¾	45¾	46	+1⅛
Anachor Hock G	10	48	46⅞	47½	+2½
Anderson Clay	22	48¾	48½	48½	
Andes Cop	2	18¼	18¼	18½	
A P W Prod	8	8¾	8½	8½	
Arch-Dan-M	6	28¾	28¾		
Armour & Co	27	14	13¾	13¾	
Armour pf	3	135½	130	130	
Armstrong Cork	1	56	56	56	+ ¾
Arnold Const	2	24	24	24	
Arlington Corp	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Assd Dry Goods	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	99	97½	98½	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	9	70	69¾	69¾	
Atl Refining	6	37⅜	36¾	36¾	
Atlas Corp	9	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	81	80	80½	
Aust Nichols	4	15½	15	15½	
Autocar Co	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	88	12⅛	12	12	
Aviation Cp pf	5	70½	70½	70¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	21	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	34	23¾	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
B & O pf	9	42¼	40¾	42¼	+2
Bangor & Ar	1	21½	21½	21½	
Bang & Ar pf	1	80	80	80	+ ¼
Barber Asph	7	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	51	51	51	
Barker pf	1	55½	55⅜	55½	
Barnsdall Oil	127	26¾	25¼	26¾	+1
Bath Iron Wks	12	34½	34½	34½	
Bayuk Cigars	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Beech Airc	7	21⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	8	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	52	52	52	
Bendix Aviat	14	54	52¾	54	+1
Benef Ind Ln	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Best & Co	5	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	101⅞	101	101⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	162¼	162¼	162¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	68⅛	68	68	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	36	36	36	
Blaw-Knox	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bliss & Laugh	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Boeing Airplane	18	29	28	29	+1
Bohn Al & Br	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Bond Strs	10	52⅞	52¼	52¼	— ⅝
Borden Co	7	52⅜	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Borsodi Mfg	1	9½	9½	9½	
Bower Roll B	2	53	53	53	
Braniff Airw	6	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Bridgeport Br	9	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Bristol-Meyers	7	47	46¼	47	+2
Bkiyn Un Gas	15	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	+1⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Budd Mfg	33	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Wtch	5	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	11	41⅛	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma	12	17½	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Butler Bros	2	28½	28½	28¼	
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	8	7⅞	8	
Byers (AM)	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Byron Jackson	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Calif Packing	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Callahanz-Lead	37	6½	6⅜	6½	
Calumet & Hec	16	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Canad Pacific	37	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	45½	45½	45½	
Carrier Corp	21	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	97	97	97	
Case (JI) Co	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
aterpil Tractor	2	69⅝	69¼	69¼	
Celanese Corp	7	61	60	60½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Cerro de Pas	1	45	45	45	
Certain-teedPro	16	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Champ Paper & F	4	47⅛	46½	47	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	92	92	92	
Ches & Ohio	27	58¾	57⅞	58⅛	+1⅛
Chi & E Ill	31	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill pf	8	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	14⅞	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Chi Grt W pf	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Ch M St P&P	3	30⅝	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Ch M SP & P pf	14	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	9	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	27	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	50	9¼	9	9	
Chrysler Corp	18	123¼	121¼	123¼	+2⅞
CIT Finan	20	53	51½	51½	
City Stores	5	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	61	61	61	
Clev Graph Br	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	10	38¼	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Clueti, Peabody	3	53	53	53	
Coca-Cola	1	190	190	190	
Coca-Cola "A"	2	65	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Colgate-Pal-P	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Colins & Ak	1	48	48	48	
Col Fuel & Ir	10	19	18½	18½	
Col F&Ir pf	4	21½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Broadcas A	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Colum Gas & El	156	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Colum Pict	6	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	38	38	38	
Comml Credit	12	52	50¾	52	
Comml Solvents	7	20¾	20¼	20⅜	
Comwlth Edis	48	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	146	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf	4	126¼	125½	162¼	+ ¼
Congoleum- Nai	11	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Cons Edison	21	33¼	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Cons Laundries	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
C R R Cubapf	2	42½	42	42	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	64¾	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Corn-Dub E	9	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Coty Irentnat	1	6	6	6	
Crane Co	5	40¼	40	40	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ¾
Crown Ck pf	3	52	51½	51¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbch	12	32	31¾	31¾	
Crucible Stl	7	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅜
Cuba R R pf	11	41⅛	38	41¼	+ 2
Cuban-Am Su	3	25½	25	25	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	41	40½	41	+1
Cunning Drug	3	49	49	49½	
Curtis Pub	57	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	29	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	6	31	30½	31	
Cutler-Hammer	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Davison Chem	4	24¼	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Deere & Co	21	50	49¼	49⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	10	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison	19	27½	27	27	
Devoe & Ray A	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	41⅛	41	41½	
Diam T Mot	4	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	34	90¾	88	89½	+ 1½
Dixie Cup	8	43¾	41	42¾	+ ¼
Doehler-Jar	7	29¾	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	26	26	26	
Douglas Air	24	100	96½	100	+ 4
Dow Chem	1	155	155	155	+ 3
Dow Chem pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ½
Dresser Ind	14	25⅛	25	25	
Drnhill Pipe	1	26¼	26	26	
duPont de N	3	187	186	187	+ 1½
duPont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ¼
Eagle-Pich	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	19	115¾	115	115¼	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	1	224½	224½	224½	+ ⅜
Easton Mfg	1	62	62	62	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	5	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Elco Prod	6	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	70	70	70	+ ¼
Elec Boat	7	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	6	6	6	
El Power & Lt	33	22	21½	21½	+ ½
El Pow &L 6 pf	2	155	154	155	+ 1½
El Pow&L 7 pf	3	167¾	166½	167¾	+ 3
El Storage Bat	3	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	3	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	9	25	25	25	
Emer Rad — Ph	5	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	109	108	109	+1
Equit Off Bldg	34	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Erie R R	17	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅜
Exchange Buffet	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Fairbanks Morse	2	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	6	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
FamousTal & Rad	13	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed LtsTraction	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Federat O Strc	8	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¾
First Nat Strs	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ¾
Flintkote	3	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Florida Pow	10	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	44	44	44	
Follansbee Stl	6	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ⅝
Food Machinery	8	77½	76	77	+1
Foster Wheeler	5	41½	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	4	31½	31	31	
Freeport Sulph	8	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	39⅞	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	19	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	25	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf	3	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	4	77½	76	77	+1
Gar Wood Ind	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Gar Wood pf	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Gaylord Cont	8	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	63½	63½	63½	+1
Gen Baking	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Gen Cable	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cable A	11	39½	38½	39½	+3
Gen Elec	38	47⅞	46⅞	47⅝	+1
Gen Foods	2	50¾	49⅞	50	+ ¼
Gen Mills	1	44½	44½	44½	
Gen Motors	40	72	71¾	71¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	129⅜	129½	129½	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	2	36⅛	36⅛	36½	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Serv	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	42	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	40	40	40	
Gen Real & Ut	17	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	5	28	28	28	— ⅜
Gen Shoe	2	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	38¼	38	38¼	+ 1⅛
Gen Time Instr	1	38⅝	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	120	33¼	31¾	33¼	+1⅛
Gillette S R pf	5	105¼	106	105	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	16	44	42½	44	+ ½
Gimbel Br pf	1	104½	104½	104½	
Glidden Co	1	40½	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gold & St Tel	35	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-San	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Goodrich B F	10	74¼	73⅛	74¼	+1
Goodyear T&R	15	64½	63	64½	+1⅜
Goodyr T&R pf	40	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	221	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	15	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	6	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Grant W T	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Grant W T pf	18	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	6	18⅛	18¼	18¼	
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	
Gt West Sug	6	21	21	21	
Green B & W	113	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Green H L	5	85	84¾	84¾	+1½
Greyhound Cp	14	33⅜	33	33	
Greyhound pf	1	106	106	106	
Grum Airc Eng	12	45⅜	43¾	45	+1¼
Gulf Mob & O	5	25	24¾	25	
Gulf M & O pf	1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Hall W F Print	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Hanna M A pf	200	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾
Hart-Walker	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hart Sch & M	6	45	43¼	45	+2½
Hat Cp Am A	4	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	15	13½	13½	
Hayes Mfg	25	13½	13½	13½	
Hecht Co	4	33½	33½	33½	
Hercules Pow	2	122¼	122¼	122¼	
Hewitt Rub	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¾
Hilton & D Pap	2	34½	34½	34½	
Hires (CE)	2	30½	30½	30½	
Holland Furn	2	63¼	63	63	
Holland Sug & S	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	9	53½	52¾	52¾	
Houd-Hersh pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Houston Oil &	1	84	83	84	+ ¼
Houston L & P	3	84	83	84	+ ¼
Houston Oil	6	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	
Howe Sound	4	51¾	51	51½	+ ½
Hudson & Man	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Hudson Motor	22	29¾	28½	29⅜	+ ⅜
Hupp Motor	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Idaho Power	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent	8	34¾	34	34½	+ ⅛
Ill Term RR	7	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Ind Stl Ind Mex	15	18¾	18½	19	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	5	78	77	78	+2
Inger-Rand	4	133	133	133	
Inland Steel	2	114	114	114	
Inspir Cop	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Interchem Corp	2	47⅛	46¼	47½	+1⅜
Interlake Iron	37	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Int Bus Mach	2	205½	204	204	—1⅜
Int Harvester	6	89½	88½	90	+ 1
Int Hydro-El A	32	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	10	32½	31¼	32½	+1⅜
Int Min & Chpf	2	98½	98½	98½	
Int Mining Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Nick Can	32	38¼	38	38	
Int Paper	85	41¾	40¾	41⅜	+1
Int Pap pf	9	113⅜	113	113¼	+ ½
Int Pap pf ctd	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Int Ry Cen Am	3	20¼	20	20	
Int Shoe	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	91	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T pf cv	9	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Intest Dept Sts	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Jacobs (F L)	13	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	49½	49½	49½	+